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ANY REDUCTION

Capacity to Pay.

GERMANS PAINT

tional Bankruptcy.

BASEL, Dec. 10 .- The Young

The attack was launched by

mist, who accompanied Premier

and who is an expert of the Bank

Prof. Rist declared Germany's

case was invalicated by the very

figures submitted by Dr. Carl Mel-

chlor, the German representative

and authority on short-term credit

and other financial problems facing

the committee. The figures, Prof.

Rist said, showed great uncertain

ty in Germany and justified a be-

lief that this was not the proper time to evaluate the country's

The work of Walter W. Stewart,

praised b. Sir Walter Layton, Brit-

ish member, who said the Ameri-

were the principal .actor in check-

PRICE 2 CENTS

New Policy Committee to Study Situation With View to Presenting Democratic Substitute, Harrison Announces.

FAVORS BORROWING TO MEET DEFICIT

Year, as Well as Lowering strictest examiners. of Exemptions.

Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Early on the \$920,000,000 tax easure proposed by the Mellon leaves no doubt will be torn to pieces in s. It is impossible at this make even an approxieast of the result. gressional bill will be

first instance, by ch the Democrats and it will go to a nich the Democrats and Republicans out-President's support-

on the new Mellon ndemning it in genawaited the report of licy Committee of the committing them-This committee. dy of the two houses Garner and aid the committee would death. n immediate study of

rs Heavier Borrowing.

d seek to levy "un- guilty. increased levies on plan contemplates ase, which would be the tax payments be-

was also highly critical sal to bring 1,700,000 of personal income Mellon plan, he said. jected by the Democlosest scrutiny.' e proposed maximum per cent was too low he suggested 25 per x is 20 per cent and ere was sharp critic-

plan to include a gift idual Criticisms

standing for higher rich and the inclusion was Senator Couzing igan, who is frequent h the insurgents of ouzens also came out t the proposed autopected, by the entire egation in Congress. alsh (Dem.). Massa the Government

opeland (Dem.), New stands.

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the Democratic party

155 OF 171 FRESHMEN AT VASSAR ADMIT **COPYING FOR THESIS**

Could Get 'Unfair' Amount of Work Done.

By the Associated Press.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec 10.—The notoriety given the 155 Vassar College freshmen who ad- Pair Taken From County mitted used each other's notes in preparing a thesis has satisfactorily nished the girls, said Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, president, to

Barbara Balley, a senior and ditor of the Miscellany News, which exposed the situation through a questionnaire, thinks the faculty will adjust the assignments so that freshmen hereafter cannot complain of being overworked.

By the questionnaire the editors of the News learned that only 16 had written their own papers and that regarding some of the others: Fifty adopted surveys written last year; 78 used notes or Opposes "Retroactive" Levin collaboration with others; five ies. That Is, Those on copied other papers with a few changes in wording; two paid \$1,50 Incomes Earned This for a paper marked 86 per cent last year by one of the college's

> One freshman, the newspaper said, copied a survey written in 1927 which has received a mark of "A" for the last three years.
>
> Members of the class explained

conspiracy, they said.

Counsel in Tears Urges De-Gallows-"Mentally Ill"

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 10. Robinson, is de- Harry F. Powers, charged with killromote party solidarity ing Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, Senator Har- Northboro, Mass., divorcee, was

e, Harrison and Judge John C. Southern, in his peratic leaders ex- instructions to the jury, said it had

> W. C. Stathers, assistant prose cutor, in his closing argument, said "This is one of the most sordid cases we ever have known. We are all playing a part in a terrible melodrama.

> "His crime was heard from coast to coast. We never have had suca a crime in this State and I doubt

atrocious murder was not killing to protect his home, family or wif3. He was moved by greed, a desire for money. "Evidently he is the type that

preys on women, single or widows, he said as he told of Powers' matrimonial bureau activities. this picture. Here is a man posing as a prosperous ranch owner from the West, as a civil engineer building bridges.

"He goes to Massachusetts and gets Mrs. Lemke and tells her he is going to marry her and make her happy and give her everything infamy of a man at a time like that planning to do away with her and take her widow's mite."

Defense's Closing Argument.

J. Ed Law, defense counsel, began his closing argument as the afternoon session started. Every seat of the 1200 in the orchestra pit and gallery of the opera house up a new source of courtroom was taken. Extra seats ugh the repeal of the were placed on the stage. Townspeople were put into the press

Law began with an accusation for a bond issue to that "the press, local and national," large portion of the had printed such "false" account of the crime and investigation "that they even led to mob scenes."

this spirit," he said.

Would not support the would not support the would not support the He said he undertook Powers' even if it should be defense as a "professional duty."

work done and that the amount of work "was unfair." There was no

fendant Be Saved From He Says.

immediate study of Powers is also accused of the oposals with a view murder of another woman and her orward a comprehen- three children whose bodies were found near his garage at Quiet

sonal view that the the right to convict Powers on cirntial evidence alone.

He instructed them to acquir the administration. Powers if they believed Mrs theme of Har- Lemke was not killed in this counpointed out that in ty or if they decided the defendant July 1, 1920, to was not in the county at the time fiscal year 1930. of the slaying. He listed the five bt was retired by verdicts possible as murder in the more than was re- first degree, murder in the second . In view of this degree, voluntary manslaughter, of see why the Gov-involuntary manslaughter and not

Cites Notoriety of Case.

"When you return Powers either should be acquitted or the shades of eternity forever should close about him.

if in the whole country.
"The man who committed this

Say It Was Only Way They NEGRO SUSPECTS IN DOUBLE MURDER

Jail at Lewisburg, West Virginia, and Hanged to Telephone Pole.

INTO THE BODIES

Men Arouse Warden in Early Morning, Grab His Keys and Seize Prisoners

By the Associated Press. LEWISBURG, W. Va., Dec. 10.— Two Negroes were taken from the today and lynched by an organized mob of about 60 men.

They were hanged, almost nude. from the cross arm of a telephone al legislature, it urged regulation shots were fired into their bodies. been arrested Nov. 22, at Leslie, W. Va., in connection with the killing of Constable Joseph Myles and Jack Brown, a companion, who had gone to a Negro dance at Leslie to order the dancers to be more quiet. After leaving the dance half they were shot down with a shotgun. Myles died instantly, but Brown

lived for a short time. The mob went to the jail in automobiles about 2 o'clock. The cars were driven quietly around the square on which is the jail with their lights dimmed and their liplates removed. Simultaneously they pulled to the curb and

Quietly, and almost with military jail door. Jailer Wallace Flint was summoned, and as he opened the door he was grasped by the men

and his keys taken from him. While one group guarded Flint, another went back into the cell block and awakened Jackson and Rississippi, one of its convicted today and sentenced to aid the committee would least be and sentenced to aid the committee would least be a sentenced to aid the committee would least be a sentenced to aid the committee would least be a sentenced to aid the committee would least be a sentenced to aid the committee would least be a sentenced to aid the committee would least be a sentenced to aid the committee would least be a sentenced to aid the committee would least be a sentenced to aid the committee would least be a sentenced to aid the committee would least be a sentenced to aid the committee would least be a sentenced to aid the committee would least be a sentenced to aid the committee would least be a sentenced to aid the committee would least be a sentenced to aid the committee would least be a sentenced to aid the committee would least be a sentenced to aid the committee would least be a sentenced to aid the committee would least be a sentenced to aid the committee would least be a sentenced to a sentence a se the jail and placed in two of the fund.

automobiles. the edge of town. Occupants of the law on the ground that it is a "wasteful and largely pole and the cars stopped. Ropes to the lead car selected a telephone pole and the cars stopped. Ropes "For this cars of adjustment." cross arm and a group of men grasped the ends. Nooses were quickly fashioned and at a statistic and a group of men statistics. Woodby a jury in Circuit Court here tothe group pulled Jackson and Banks up toward the cross arm. The two Negroes suspended well above the ground, the men tied the free ends of the ropes and stepped back. At another signal devens of fair return would be

back. At another signal dozens of The shots aroused the town, but before the townspeople could get to the scene in any great numbers the length of a relicense to the scene in any great numbers the length of a relicense to the scene in any great numbers the length of a relicense to the scene in any great numbers the length of a relicense to the scene in any great numbers the length of a relicense to the scene in any great numbers the length of a relicense to the scene in any great numbers the length of a relicense to the scene in any great numbers.

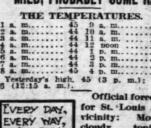
the lynichers had driven away in tion of a railroad, to keep itself tics included a record of long-term their automobiles.

The mob wore masks. Authoriestimated several hundred shots were fired into each body.

FRENCH BANK LOSS COVERED \$100,000,000 When England

Dropped Gold Standard. PARIS, Dec. 10.-By a vote of sustained the Government proposal today to cover losses aggregating

MILD, PROBABLY SOME RAIN



AND PAY.

not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Occasional rain tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight.

Sunset 4:32; sunrise (tomorrow) 7:10.

Stage of the St

I. C. C. ADVOCATES INQUIRY INTO ALL TRANSPORTATION

Recommends That Congress Pay Special Attention to Government Aided Water and Air Lines.

URGES REGULATION OF BUSSES, TRUCKS

Overseeing of Holding Companies Also Suggested - Would Modify 'Fair Return' Clause.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. - Con gressional inquiry into transporta-tion systems, with special attention Greenbrier County jail here early to Government-aided water and air lines, was recommended today by the Interstate Commerce Commis

In its yearly report to the nationpole on the Midland Trail, and of motor trucks and busses, railroad their action by saying that it was pole on the Midland Trail, and of motor trucks and busses, railroad the only way they could get the then, before death could come by holding companies, freight forward. strangulation, volley after volley of ing ar noies, coastwise steamship rates, refrigerator car companies The two, Tom Jackson, 25 years old, and George Banks, 27, had There were 19 recommendations

> sweeping changes in the interstate commerce act, an important one calling for modification of that sec-Plan Committee faced today the flat opposition of France to any retion aimed to assure railroads of a "fair return" on their property duction of Germany's reparations investment. obligations. The Commission called attention to the 15 per cent freight rate case Prof. Charles Rist, French econ-

decided in October. It told Con-

Adoption of all would result in

gress the railroads would earn far less than an adequate return this Laval to Washington for his conyear and suggested action to main- ferences with President Hoover tain adequate rates at all times. Pa; ments Under Protest,
The Treasury holds \$13,116,450
in the railroad contingent fund.

Case was 1 This is money paid by railroads unprecision, the men got out of the automobiles and marched to the jail door. Jailer Wallace Flint was

Most of the payments were under protest and only a few thousands could be used to lend to railroads, the objective of creation of the fund. The railroads have paid in \$10,681,249.90, and the United States Government has paid \$2,-As it did a year ago, the commission urged repeal of the recapture

fair return would be.
Would Be Kept Informed. heir automobiles.

Filint, the jailer, refused to say

informed of new construction and credits, loans not ublicly issued.

bonds and shares issued in Gerwould have additional information many but held by foreigners, and

the men or automobiles, as did the on valuations whenever it was short-tern credits. The proposed study of transpor- the committee today. Chancellor tation would be intended to find Bruening delegated Count Schwerin out what steps should be taken to von Krosigk, German budgetary ex-

mendations because of being paid latest informatior.

at times on a contingent fee basis.

Count von Krosigk, after he had 305 to 271 the Chamber of Deputies at times on a contingent fee basis. In an effort to lighten the pres- talked with Berli . by telephone sure under which the 11 commis-sioners now work, Congress was ficulties of balancing the German of France as a result of England's departure from the gold standard.

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW:

Sioners now work, Congress was ficulties of Dalancias the obditions, try can be delegated to individual commissioners and employes. At present the entire commission, or a present the continuous try can be delegated to individual commissioners and employes. At present the entire commission, or a present the entire commission, or a division of at least three members, must consider every case decided, of living, should increase exports although many matters could be and thus diminish somewhat the handled by executive employes. budget difficulties.

rain; mild temperature; lowest tonight about 44.

Missouri: Rain probable tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature when two bartenders in a dance in temperature against him was lismissed for lack of evidence when two bartenders in a dance in temperature.

**The first charge against him was carrhquake shock of alight intensity, believed to be about 193 miles from St. Louis in the northman against hight, charged with sale term credits. He ir licated that the work might occupy severa weeks.

Light Earthquake Recorded Here.

An earthquake shock of alight intensity, believed to be about 193 miles from St. Louis in the northman against against

Nobel Peace Prize Winners

"TEMPORARY ADJUSTMENT"

OF WAR DEBTS IS NEEDED

PRESIDENT SAYS FURTHER



NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER. MISS JANE ADDAMS. THE Nobel Peace prize of \$40,000 was formally awarded to these two Americans at Oslo, Norway, today. Dr. Butler is president of Colum-bia University. Miss Addams is head of Hull House in Chicago.

Harlan County Secretary Convicted of Deputy's Murder, and Conspiracy -Many Others Indicted.

MOUNT STERLING, Ky., Dec. short-term credits, in which the 10. - William B. Jones, Harlan County mine union secretary, was lief Thomas, Stewart's statistician, is a member of a technical s becomlife imprisonment.

The verdict came seven dictments were returned following which has averaged 350,000,000

hours yesterday without reaching Germany began argumen' before lan County, scene of the fight. place all forms "on an equitable basis." Another goal would be ascertainment of whether and how ditch" in their fight to keep the last that date to file his petition for a goal would be ascertainment of whether and how ditch" in their fight to keep the last that date to file his petition for a goal would be ascertainment of whether and how ditch" in their fight to keep the last that date to file his petition for a goal would be ascertainment of whether and how ditch" in their fight to keep the last that date to file his petition for a goal would be ascertainment of whether and how ditch" in their fight to keep the last that date to file his petition for a goal would be ascertainment of whether and how ditch. new trial.

motor carrier regulation can be nation from bankruptcy. Count won Krosigk delayed the morning attorneys' fees in railway mail cases were assailed in the recommunicated with Berlin to get the

Djouritch, the Jugoslavian mem-

Award of \$40,000 Is Divided Between Columbia U. President and Chicago Social Worker

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 10 .- Miss Jane Addams, social worker of Chicago, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia Uni- the light of "the present economic

The award was made by the Nomonths after four men were bel Committee of the Norwegian much of the rest of the world. shot and killed at Evarts, Ky., Storting (Parliament). Half the last May. Scores of murder in-

the shooting.

The presentation took place in He again urged adherence to the the Nobel Institute in the presence of murdering Deputy Sheriff of King Haakon, Crown Prince by the world at large to curb arm-James Daniels, one of the four men Olaf, heads of foreign legations, aments. slain. It pondered the case four members of the Cabinet and the Storting, high State officials and permitted to turn the world from representatives of leading Norwe-Ten others indicted in connection gian educational, commercial and arms," he said.

with the killing will be tried here, industrial bodies.

Starting Dec. 28. Others will be Neither of the two recipients was starting Dec. 28. Others will be ried at Winchester next April. The present, and the awards were actrials were transferred from Harcepted in their names by Hoffman 15 that the next payments from Phillips, American Minister to abroad fall due. Presentation Address.

Halvdan Koht, noted historian over a 16-yea and member of the Nobel Commit-July 1, 1933.

Jones was ordered to jail, as tee, delivered the presentation ad-Kentucky law, which permits bond on murder charges, does not permit it after conviction. He had been free on bond until the case went to the jury.

Jones' wife, their 18-year-old

went to the jury.

Jones' wife, their 18-year-old son, Elmer, also a coal miner, and Jones' rother, Chester, were with him when the verdict was read.

The next of the miners' trials to be taken up here, on change of venue, is that of William H. High-tower, president of the same local union of which Jones is secretary. He faces the same charges.

STUDENT FROM ALTON HURT

To the convertion in the last five years.

Some of the most vital idealism in the world, he said, has been produced in the United States, and Miss Addams and Dr. Butler were two of the finest representatives of this idealism.

He praised Miss Addams as the possessor of the finest chafacter-

his recovery.

Dean Labney Lancaster started spokesmen for the award now giv. should have made themselves spokesmen for the award now given to Dr. Butler. He credited Dr. Butler with having influenced American epinion in favor of cooperation between France and the laws of France and Fore special states for the gutlaving of states.

NUMBER OF

That Foreign Debt Commission Be Re-Established With Power to Examine Problems as They Arise.

HOPES FOR A SANE LIMITATION OF ARMS

Declares World's Woes Are Due in Part to Excessive Military Burden and Nothing Should Prevent Success at Geneva.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Declaring the debtor nations cannot pay, President Hoover asked Congress today to provide for "temporary adjustments" in the war debts

of Europe to the United States. In a message submitting the June moratorium for ratification, he proposed revival of the comwhich funded these debts, and said: "As we approach the new year

it is clear that a number of the Governments indebted to us will be unable to meet further payments to us in full pending recovery in their economic life. "Therefore it will be necess

in some cases to make still further temporary adjustments." Would Study Problems.
The Foreign Debt Commiss mendations to Congress.

upon American

"No discouragements should be

The President asked legislative He suggested provision for pay-ment of the installments withheld

over a 10-year period, beginning

FORMER LEGISLATOR SCHWARTZ

SEIZED AGAIN ON DRY CHARGE

Arrested at Saloon He is Alleged to Own; Previous Proceeding Dismissed.

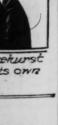
Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight a nd tomorrow, probable tonight about 44.

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Dr. Carl Goerdeler Says He Will Act at Once to Conguer Ills of Nation - To Cut Factory Charges, Freight Rates.

100 ARRESTED FOR **WEARING UNIFORMS**

Finance Minister Declares Moratorium Failed to Put National Finances on Safe Basis - Revenuees Drop, Social Expenditures Rise.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Dec. 10 .- German busineas realized today that its independence was gone.

Consideration of the drastic emer gency decree issued Tuesday night by President von Hindenburg brought home the fact that two men now rule Germany, economic ally as well as politically. These men are Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and Dr. Carl Goerdeler, the "price dictator" who has absolute control over all business, from the most mighty to the most

Dr. Goerdeler said in an interview he would take immediate the Socialists and the Economic drastic steps to meet and conquer party, into line by tomorrow, when the nation's ills. One of his first the elders are to pass on the Commores, he disclosed, will be to cut munist petition and probably on the prices of industrial products that of the Nationalists. Next will come freight rates and the prices of standard articles.

Chancellor Bruening's radio speech Christmas the Chancellor would Tuesday night and the new emergency decree as marking the end the approval of President Von of the first public encounter be- Hindenburg, and dissolve Parliatween the nation's two leading po- ment. litical personalities—the Chancellor and Adolf Hitler, leader of the

Political Meetings Canceled.

By bringing the long struggle Already the effects of the emergency decree are being felt. Many mendous power of will."

political meetings that had been scheduled have been canceled. Shortly after the decree was an tatiously wearing the Nazi uni-

The Reichsbank as well as Berlin banks have reduced interest

power of life and death over any business to force it to comply with the provisions of the emergency de-Hugenburg's Nationalist party after the announcement of his appointment. Thereby he released himself from his obligations toward a group avowedly opposed to the Chancellor.

Government circles today minimized the danger of .. Hitler Government and declared that harring cidents, there was no chance of a Bruening-Hitler coalition following the Chancellor's emphatic denunciation of National Socialist

The Hitler organ, Voelkischer Beobachter, denounced the Bruening spe ch as unparalleled for its 'utter lack of control" and at the voice of a sceptic."

The paper said the speech would contri'ute to the Chancellor's downfall, Government circles, however, declared Bruening was more nly entrenched than ever.

Bruening supporters asserted he had increased his prestige at home, he added, by additional taxation and the world Germany had done its best

The National Socialist journal "Attack" and the Communist or-gan "Red Flag" were forbidden by the police to publish for one week because of their violent attacks on the economic situation becomes the emergency decree and on the

Reichstag Meeting Demanded. The German Nationalist party, headed by Dr. Alfred Hugenberg,

means that Chancellor Bruening's fate again is in the balance as a mount to a vote of the Reichstag.

The Chancellor faces the difficult job of whipping representation tendency. He said he was day for observation and received word of the award while lying in the Reichsbank, said the measure bed at Johns Hopkins Hospital. She entered the institution yesterday for observation and the limit of the award while lying in the Reichsbank, said the measure bed at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

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Her Crib Is In Her Parents' Plane



TOYCE HARTUNG, 16 months old, has spent much of her short life fly-Jing. She is the daughter of Howard Hartung, aviation instructor at Detroit, Mich., and her mother is a licensed pilot. Her parents were married in an airplane, and she occupies a crib in the cockpit on most of their air journeys. Her father has even had a parachute made for her.

tives of doubtful factions, notably DR. N. M. BUTLER

In political circles the belief was exert his dictatorial power, with Frank B. Kellogg.

The Vossische Zeitung praised

ce yesterday," the newspape into the open the Chancellor pushed Hitler off the front pages tute for a Cabinet of tomorrow, but

One Killed, Nine Hurt, One communist was killed and more. Rhineland were arrested for osten- ists and National Socialist support- critical of enforcement

protested against the order of wear- limitation of armaments. cree, withdrew from Dr. Alfred the most powerful factors contrib- poverty, disease and delinquency uting to its support and the Hitler among the "needy, afflicted and psychosis," the Reichsbanner or- misunderstood.

ganization said in a statement. The Reichsbanner is Germany's

von Hindenburg.

Finances Not on Safe Basis. ister, told the Reichstag Budget Committee today the hope that the Hoover moratorium would

Revenues from taxation and cus- any other private citizen. yielded 1,714,000,000 marks (\$428.500,000) less than was esti-mated, while social expenditures peace prize in 1930 when the Nobel are mentioned." rose 764,000,000 marks (\$191,000,- awards approximated \$45,000 each. 000), so that the country is rough-

ning of the moratorium, he said. reparation payments.

less on actual trade than on cur- Parliament. rency conditions abroad, he said, expressing the belief that Germany

much worse. Directors of the Reichsbank yes- By the Asso terday reduced the discount rate

Reichstag to repeal the emergency rate down from 8 per cent and the Lombard rate from 19 per cent, throughout the world.

The fate of their petition rests with the Council of Elders, which when it they restored the ratio existing between the two prior to the finance.

Thus, by bringing the discount share of the money to advance her work to promote peace her work to promote peace throughout the world.

Dr. F. Dr.

day for observation and possibly an convinced the emergency decree removed all doubt concerning the balancing of Germany's budget for 1931.

OCCENT DECIMINA ON DOLLAR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

20-CENT PREMIUM ON DOLLAR NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-In-

United States dollar reached a new award to Elihu Root in 1912.

high yesterday with a premium of Dr. Butler succeeded Mr. Root 20 cents over the Canadian dollar. as president of the Carnegie Foun-A sale at 20 % per cent was report-dation for International Peace.

AND JANE ADDAMS **GET PEACE PRIZE**

expressed today that if the Coun-Government circles interpreted cil should call for a session before Woodrow Wilson, Charles G. Dawes and former Secretary of State

The annual award has a mone value of approximately \$49,000. The peace prize was established by Al-fred Bernhard Nobel, inventor of the Chancellor today as "a great guncotton and dynamite, who be-man equal to a great task." munitions and in oil operations.

said, "it can be felt that Germany known pacifist, is president of Hull Miss Addams, an internationally into the open the Chancellor pushed Hitler off the front pages to far as domestic discussions are by a man who in a decisive hour she was one of the early sponsors House, Chicago, and long has been outgrows his seeming limitations of social legislation, and of laws and rises to great heights by treshe is undergoing treatment at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Balti-

Shortly after the decree was announced 100 Hitler followers in the terday in fights between commun-. Miss Addams is a staunch proers of Hitler. It was the first day She was a member of the Ford of the political "Christmas peace" peace party and last fall headed proclaimed in the emergency de- a deligation which presented to President Hoover a petition signed Republican Reichsbannermen by 150,000 women, favoring the ing political uniforms in public. | May she received from Bryn Mawr "It is inconceivable that the College the \$5000 M. Carey Thomas Government is eliminating one of prize for her work in fighting in character, but often colorful and

Butler's Work for Peace.

program, Oliver of New York retorted that the first item in a really largest political defense organiza- been active in efforts for world constructive program was "to put It is for them that Mellon appeals tion. Its members wore khaki peace. As president of the Carthe Republicans out."

jackets and blue caps. peace. As president of the Carthe Republicans out."

But when Oliver ment But when Oliver mentioned "Dem-The "steel-helmet" organization Peace he has interviewed states ocratic unity." La Guardia, New made a similar protest to President men of many countries, and together with Aristide Briand, had Tammany Democrats would do if an important part in the forms- their party should nominate for tate taxes be increased only 5 per Finances Not on Safe Basis.

Herman Dietrich, Finance Mintion of the Kellogg peace pact.

His labors in behalf of internaour day—Judge Samuel Seabury. tional accord have won him deco- Seabury has been investigating to his family, but when a man has

rations from many countries. He Tammany corruption for months. Germany's finances on a safe basis is said to have a wider acquaint-

buge fortune for the establishment proposal had been "improper and of annual awards for outstanding unconstitutional." He said a speachievements in physics, chemistry, cial session of Congress should mendation would have made his This has been counter-balanced, literature, medicine or physiology, have been called to consider it, plan complete." promotion of peace. It and pointed out that Hoover's reand by the relief for a year from was provided that the peace award fusal to call such a session was should be made by a committee of responsible for the present predic Customs revenues now depend five to be chosen by the Norwegian ament

In 1904 the peace prize was Spanish Police Fire Into Striker awarded to the Institute of Inter- GIJON, Spain, Dec. 10. - One could pull through the winter and national Law rather than to an in- person was killed and nine dividual.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 10.—Highly which he devoted to the cause to 7 per cent and lowered the Lom- honored by her selection to share nearest his heart, the establishbard rate (interest on security in the 1931 Nobel peace prize, Miss ment and preservation of the peace joined the Communists in demanding immediate convocation of the loans) to 3 per cent.

Jane Addams plans to use her of the world, had been thought share of the money to advance worthy of this most distinguished

they restored the ratio existing between the two prior to the financial crisis last July.

Dr. Hans Luther, president of word of the award while lying in

The Reich President of the criginal trustees of the Foundation when it was created in 1911 and became president when Root resigned.

U. S. Money Reaches New High in Canadian Trade. Canadian Trade.

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Dec. 10.—The Butler, linked in with a similar

ed at Toronto.

Sterling continued the recent small but steady advance to sell between \$3.93 and \$3.98 \%, with the close at \$3.94.50.

"It would indeed gratify Mr. Carnegie," he said, "could he know that two of the intimate friends whom he selected to serve as trustees of that portion

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1931, RESIDENT CALLS FOR FURTHER ADJUSTMENT

As to the World Court, the Pres

pean entanglements stipulated b the Senate have been obtained "and the interests of the United States Democrat, in House Debate, protected." He recalled that for 12 years every President and Sec-retary of State has sought adher-Objects to Postponement While Millions in U.S.

There was an expression of hope that negotiations with Canada over the St. Lawrence waterway would result in work upon the project

Are Jobless.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Presi

Representative Rainey, the Dem-

cratic floor leader, declared that

action on the matter by Tuesday

opinion. It was stated that the

The truth is that the Democratic

proposal, but are prepared to de-

among Republicans.
"Let Them Take Losses."

then from our bankers. Now they

are unable to pay both, so the

bankers suggest cancellation of the

6,000,000 unemployed roaming the

streets, we are unable to assume

this burden in behalf of the big

enough to make bad loans, let them

take their losses. There is no rea-

son why the taxpayers should as-

The New Samuel Tilden.

making committee assignments.

them they would "get nowhere by

into a crowd of strikers here yes-

Dr. Butler was one of the origi-

If they were foolish

"I say that, with more than

debts to the Government.

bankers.

sume the load."

passed at all.'

amusing.

will ratify.

Much of the body of the message dealt with Latin American affairs. He reiterated the decision to withent Hoover's proposed moratorium draw American troops from Nica-m war debts cannot be ratifed by ext Tuesday, when payments on on war debts cannot be ratifed by next Tuesday, when payments on Haiti with continued United States the debts fall due. That much befinancial control; expressed hope came apparent today before the for a settlement of the boundary disputes between Bolivia and Para-Clerk of the House had finished guay, Guatemala and Honduras and the United States and Mexico questing ratification of the pro-Opposes Revival of War Debts Commission.

Opposition to revival of the War Debts Commission was expressed today by Chairman Borah of the would be "impossible." And Sen-ate leaders privately confirmed that Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a statement saying:

"I favored the one-year morato-House will hardly complete its orrium because I thought it necessary What will happen in case the to give Europe opportunity what will happen in case the moratorium is not ratified before the payments fall due? The answer, probably, is nothing. The "But I am not in favor of any

swer, probably, is nothing. The debtor nations will simply omit to further extension of the moratedebtor nations will simply omit to remit, and will mark time pending action by Congress.

There seems little doubt that There seems little doubt that not up to this time availed herself avoid questions as to the State's issue was increased to \$300,000.

of the moratorium to adjust those right to maintain the structure henceforth, the State plans to as-House leaders are opposed to the adjust before there can be any

fer to their Senate colleagues, who dence that Europe proposes to re-Reading of the message in the dence that Europe proposes to adjust reparations upon The branches and poses to adjust the branches and poses the b

vigorous response from Represenany proper basis. tative Rankin (Dem.), Mississippi. "We adjusted the debts of capacity to pay and can-means of getting the cars across mist Club. At a luncheon attended basis of capacity to pay and can-means eventual cancellation." he celled about \$7,000,000,000 of obli-the river. Previously the only way by representatives of the Wellston Continued Club he suggested definite "This is nothing but a gations. Under the present poli- of crossing was by wagon ferry or device of the international bankers save their own foreign loans at adjustment on a basis of capacity motor traffic that made the bridge the expense of American taxpavers. first from our Government, and

The text of the President's fornd on Page 1-B of the Post-

HOOVER-MELLON TAX PLAN LIKELY TO BE TORN TO BITS Continued From Page One.

that it would not be.

this thing. You're not going to tax they will find ways to avoid and other units with steel. get this thing passed by Tuesday- payment. I say if this be the case. and I'm not certain you will get it the Congress can find means to make them pay. "We have in this country 149 bonds and in 1908 the bondhold- purchase price was fulfilled, and to was felt to be unfair to chan House members, especially Dem-

men and women who paid income ers, foreclosing, bought the bridge retire the \$143,000 in bonds that tolls on a national highway ocrats, continued this afternoon to taxes for 1939 on incomes of \$1. "blow off steam." while leaders 000,000 and over, and eight of this proceeded with the arduous job of number had incomes of more than \$5,000,000. I say that no citizen The debate was extremely partisan in times like these has the right in character, but often colorful and to receive \$1,000,000 income without being willing to meet any de-When Wood challenged the Dem- mands his Government may place

ocrats to present a "constructive" upon him. "More than 6000 persons in 1930 when he calls for his stamp taxes, and his tax on low-priced theater

President "the Samuel Tilden of cent. I would not disturb the man who leaves a reasonable amount millions which he has made by ance among foreign statesmer than leagues, however, La Guardia told ernment has given him, the Govarny other private citizen. ernment is entitled to a fair share Dr. Nathan Soederblom, Arch- sitting here and parroting the word of the millions he leaves behind.

gift tax? Hundreds of millions eswards approximated \$45,000 each.

Nobel in his will apportioned his lieved the President's moratorium must be covered in the new bill. "Mellon overlooked a tax on

****** SPECIAL. wounded when civil guards fired LUNCHEON DOC Now Being Served in the Comfort and Enjoyment of Our Elaborate Grill GRILL

A Olive at F OR a man who likes refinenent in living ... and in clothes ... a Kohler & Romer suit as a

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thristmas gift is not frivolous

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State Takes Over Structure as Part of Highway System Under Plan Proposed by Hodgdon.

nhenomenal motor traffic of recent

bridge has not only been self-main taining but has paid its private owners handsomely out of the toll box Now it is becom part of the State lighway system to be forever free. Chiefly responsible for firing the

toil collectors is Sam D. Hodgdon Probate Judge of St. Louis County the St. Louis and St. Charles Bridge Co. was going to relinquish the

company is conveying title to St.

Charles and St. Louis counties as part of the State road system. To increased to \$562.500 and the bond situation but for

The bridge was built by the pro-

the expense of American taxpayers, to pay would about wipe out the a gold mine has put the troiley debts." Service Co. recently obtained permission from the State Public Servon the western eight miles, including the bridge.

HELPED ABOLISH TOLLS

A 27-year-old highway toll first 15 years of its existence, which turned into a gold mine with the years, will be a free crossing of the Missouri River at St. Charles to-

In five and a quarter years the

structure many persons refused to in for \$300,000. The same inter-

With the last payment made on the \$1,250,000 purchase price, the and \$200,000 in stock. sume the title.

Started in 1902, the bridge was Bridge Co. Capital of that con- 287,000. ern was \$400,000 in stock and



believe that any corporatio would ests reorganized as the present St. children in particular are excessed to such a scheme.

Louis & St. Charles Bridge Co., to privations whose results the with a new \$200,000 bond issue

SAM D. HODGDON.

tensively, which increased the The bridge, which connects the jingle in the toll boxes, and the distress. Great sums a favor it. The strongest opposition to the proposal in the Senate exists

"I am not in favor of re-creating favor it. The strongest opposition to the proposal in the Senate exists

"I am not in favor of re-creating for strongest opposition to the proposal in the Senate exists the World Foreign Debt Commisfirst dividends were paid to stock- collected and great sums are sion. There is no business for it the Atlantic City-San Francisco Then Missouri began paving roads to transact. I do not see any eviroute, and U. S. Highway No. 61, a and by 1924 the annual dividends "V route from Canada to the Gulf of had reached \$112,000. Pavement states call upon you as chi of No. 40 across the State was fin- of the American Red Cr ished early in 1927.

ses to adjust reparations upon moters of the trolley line between moters of the trolley line between was president of the Clayton Optime was president of the Clayton Optime means of setting the cars across mist Club. At a luncheon attended the means of setting the cars across mist Club. At a luncheon attended the means of setting the cars across mist Club. At a luncheon attended the means of setting the cars across mist Club. At a luncheon attended the means of setting the cars across mist Club. At a luncheon attended the means of setting the cars across mist Club. At a luncheon attended the means of setting the cars across mist Club. At a luncheon attended the means of setting the cars across mist Club. At a luncheon attended the means of setting the cars across mist Club. gations. Under the present poli-cles pursued in Europe, another re-the Wabash Railway trestle. The action to abolish the tolls. Accord-were outstanding in 1926 out of ingly, he was made chairman of \$1.250,000. All of the bonds in the St. Charles Free Bridge Combeen retired in this way except mittee, with two members each few whose owners cannot be it ton and St. Louis and the St. Charles Chamber of Commerce. stock have shared more than 121

Bonds Have Been Retired. On Aug. 16, 1926, the committee entered into its unique contract has been distributed among nished and opened in 1994 by the with the bridge company. The stockholders following each St. Charles & St. Louis County bridge had been appraised at \$1, annual settlement, and

The contract provided for the has been eating itself up \$490,000 in first mortgage bonds. company to continue operation and the contract was made, Jess Original cost of the structure was maintenance of the bridge and to Donald, counsel for the contract was maintenance of the bridge and to company to continue operation and the contract was made, Jess said about \$450,000, but later several distribute the surplus earnings who has since become a me Facing the Republicans, he said:

Cochran, "that if those in the high hundred thousand dollars were semiannually among the stockhold- the State Highway Commission, at the We're not going to be rushed into brackets are subjected to a heavy spent to replace wooden approaches ers, in addition to giving the stock- plained that the company was will holders 4 % per cent interest on de- ing to enter this arranger ferred balances. The company cause there was the poss At first there was not enough agreed to turn over the bridge to bridge might have been taken away income to pay the interest on the the counties when the \$1,250,000 by condemnation and

RED CROSS AID ASKED FOR SOFT COAL MINERS PROF. KAN

Appeal Signed by Seven Gon ernors Tells of Suffering of Children.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 1 The Governors of seven states Drowning of His cluding Pennsylvania, Was Accidental. a joint telegram to John Br Payne, chairman of the Am Red Cross, Washington, that organization to relieve LETTERS BARRED in the bituminous areas of the nation.

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FROM EVIDEN

Take Stand to Def

Self in Drowning of

HAMPTON, Va., Dec. 10,-

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The telegram read in par "Among the regions hard h our respective states none are deeply affected than the soft ring areas. "The hardships of

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doing all they could to meet other reasons what they hav "It is the peculiar

"We Governors

Thus the owners of \$562,50

000 a year for more than five lage home of Mrs. Kane's besides sharing the interest on the Saturday before tal swimming party. Miss F neighbor of the paren Mrs. Kane. stock is to be canceled. A bo said he attended Mrs. 100 times at his office root of her troubl

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DOCTOR TESTIFIES SS AID ASKED T COAL MINERS & PROF. KANE'S WIFE

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Drowning of His Mate

FROM EVIDENCE

Whether Educator Will

Take Stand to Defend

Self in Drowning of Wife

HAMPTON, Va., Dec. 10 .- Mrs.

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th a gloomy outlook on life, es-

"unfortunate woman"

stimony was offered by Dr.

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LETTERS BARRED

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NEW YORK SOCIETY GOSSIP PUBLICATIONS UNDER INDUIRY

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several others. tween the sale of Tuesday afternoon. editorial attitude of Keller is under indictomplaint of William esident of the Radio of America. Brown the two happenings. of debutantes in Tat-

of the authorities. ury of the East St. second week in Jan- \$1 weekly. evidence in connec-

n Sketch aroused

Professor on Trial for Wife Murder



ELISHA KENT KANE of the University of Tennessee in courtroop Hampton, Va. Prof. Kane is charged with drowning his wife in

Plant Pursued by Men in Autos.

Policemen in several automobile

FAIRMONT CITY PAINTER

MEN ARRESTED IN HANDBOOK

book shops and charged with va-

grancy were dismissed in Police Court today when 280 cases were

called. Some of the defendants

had as many as 12 charges against

their names, indicating they had

announcement being made in the

BILL BAILEY

DANCING

CHARGE

and His Orchestra Now at

TEA

GARDEN

15-YEAR-OLD WIFE WHO FLED POLICE KILL RUNAWAY BULL FROM PARENTS' HOME FOUND

Sheets Used by Girl, Separated from Husband, to Lower Her-

self from Window. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 10.-Two days of searching for Beatrice and on motorcycles had an exciting hospital, testi- Barclay Pickerell, 15-year-old wife half hour today chasing a buil that death might of Bevis T. Pickerell. 28, who oper- which had escaped from a packing

of Mrs. Kane's parSaturday before the
after she had been separated from an John Leighton.

Killed by two shots from a subclient went on chewing gum, imbut postponed the effective date to
mobile.

root of her trouble was neurasthenic,"

Their subsequent courtship, lice radio at 10:39 a. m. About 20 policemen and some motorists pring a juror's question Dr.

A call was broadcast by the policemen and some motorists policemen and some motorists policemen and some motorists policemen and some motorists by the polic y said "continuous unhap- when police were notified the bride company's plant is about 12 blocks said Law. would have was missing from her father's from that of the Belz company.

on Mrs. Kane's home. Her friends said she had been taken from her husband six san Lee, antique shop weeks ago. Since then, it was re-said Mrs. Kane suffered ported, she had been kept virtu-

her shop a few ally a prisoner. drowning. "She Annulment proceedings have or six been started by her father. Picksolutely out," Mrs. Lee erel was a widower and father of a five-year-old son when he married

HABITUAL CRIMINAL CHARGE

sor and his wife. Three Warrants for Obtaining City. sued Against Ex-Convict.

ted a motive for the al-were barred from evi-with obtaining money by false pre-at Wood River, Ill. Witnesses said 52-year-old Negro, who has lived Burgner's car. without work for the last four years by claiming falsely to have been injured in accidents, on an

average, six times a month. The maximum penalty for obtaining money by false pretenses is five years in prison and the ha-Dec. 10.-Editors bitual criminal act makes the maximum penalty obligatory upon cony chat were ques- viction. Beal has served two pententiary sentences, one for grand ay following a raid larceny, the other for arson, The warrants charge he falsely and "The Tatler alleged he had been hurt by a truck

alleged he had been hurt by a truck of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., collecting \$150; by the automobile of a young woman who paid him \$60 and to have fallen on a street car. In the last case he got announcement being made in the

In addition, a warrant charging beginning that there was no evipresident of the obtaining money by false pretenses. al Registry, Inc., of a misdemeanor, was issued by the ss: John C. Schemm. Prosecuting Attorney's office called off they answered present Tatler and American against Beal. Beal was caught and were permitted to leave. when he attempted to make a false ey-Genearl wanted to claim against a policeman whose acther there was any automobile he stumbled against

toward the socially 'AIN'T THAT NICE?' COSTS

OFFENDER 7 MONTHS MORE Abraham Lincoln Butler, 49 years old, will spend a year in jail to buy stock in instead of five months for liquor Registry was fol-ication in Town Top- "Well, ain't that nice," when Fedscandalous paragraph eral Judge Wham imposed sentence at East St. Louis today. He was

also fined \$200. Butler pleaded guilty as a second offender to sale and possession of liquor and maintaining a nuisance at his home, 319 South Fourth street, East St. Louis. He told the court that his income from selling Court will be recalled liquor recently had not exceeded

Following Butlers' remark at the he death of Thomas five months' sentence Judge Wham he was shot and killed asked him if he was intoxicated. obbers in his store at Butler replied in the negative, ad-Broadway. East St. ding. "I was pretty full last night,

Negroes, held in the though."

are charged with his "Well, your sentence is increased." the court remarked.

WHEN AUTO HITS PAROLE IS REVOKED REAR OF TRUCK AFTER U.S. INQUIRY

J. P. Holt, East St. Louis Attorney-General and Private Story, Jefferson Barracks, Lose Lives Near Fredericktown, Mo.

Two men were killed when their automobile crashed into the back

Rufus Reed of the highway pa-trol had stopped the truck Attorney-driver, William Griffin of Belgrade, out the rest and were examining the tail light when, according to Sheppard, Holt's car, without its lights burning, rounded the curve at high speed and crashed into the truck. The accident occurred at about 6

said he had been to Malden, Mo., on a business trip, having left East accident occurred. They could not parole. account for Story's presence in the AFTER 12-BLOCK CHASE

> POWERS GUILTY, DEATH PENALTY

Continued From Page One. of Bevis T. Pickerell. 28, who operate trouble last night when she was found by heart trouble at the lungs.

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Mrs. Pickerell fied from the when the cornered animal was he continued, sobbing at first. His the Parole Board granted parole, client went on chewing supplied but restreamed the effective date to

A call was broadcast by the po-

from a cell germ. Then we'll treat bribe a young woman assistant in Sarah L. G. Wilson, 4 criminals who do this like this man the United States Attorney's office. Brentmoor Park is accused of doing as a sick per-KILLED WHEN HIT BY AUTO Son."

George Miller Said to Have Stepped From Behind Truck Into
Path of Car.

George Miller, 27 years old, a painter, 4018 Cookson road, Fairmont City, an East St. Louis suburb, was killed this morning when he was struck by an automobile at States Circuit Count of Count FOR FALSE INJURY CLAIMS he was struck by an automobile at States Circuit Court of Appeals to-Guzik, business manager of the The driver of the automobile said he was O. H. Burgner of Edwards-Three warrants under the ha- ville, a laboratory employe at the cate, as an income tax dodger. Until his chief, "Scarface Al"

charges and sentenced, Guzik had tenses, were issued by the Circuit Miller stepped out from behind a charges and sentenced, Guzik had tenses, were issued by the Circuit Miller stepped out from behind a charges and sentenced. Guzik had tenses, were issued by the Circuit Miller stepped out from behind a received the heaviest sentence in any of the gangster income tax any of the gangster income tax cases. Five years was the term assessed for him almost a year ago and upheld by the higher court to-RAIDS LAST TWO WEEKS FREED \$17,500. The Government charged two weeks in police raids on hand-

WEEK-END

ViCTOR Combination \$69.50 model 1931. PHILCO-Ph one \$17.50

\$ DELIVERS

Christmas Basket Fund **CANNON BROKER'S** Reaches Total of \$1043 Women Busy on Two-Week Task of Distrib-

uting Lists for Contributions-7000 Apply for Aid.

There were three important de- John H. Schreiber, Tenth Senator Glass Report velopments yesterday in the thirty-second annual Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival campaign. The For Christmas Cheer. 5.00 distribution of lists began, the number of applications for baskets passed 7000 and donations to the Mrs. Mary W. King...... fund went to \$1043.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The parole of Harry L. Goldhurst, set out on the two-week task of ville of a truck on State Highway No. broker, who handled stocks for 61 four miles south of Fredericktown, Mo., last night.

broker, who handled stocks for circulating lists throughout the city in order to give those who so desire an opportunity to contribute to the fund, 397 families left re
C. E. Boisson They were James P. Holt, \$11 A report disclosing that Gold-quests to be remembered on Christmas eve when the 5000 well-filled Pershing av.

of 5308 Caseyville avenue, East St. sistant in the United States Attor- baskets are distributed. Louis, and Curt Story, 28, of ney's office in the Southern Disters at 1312 Pine street continued Dexfer, Mo., a private in the trict of New York was made public to be a clearing house for pathetic Mrs. Rose Kleinschmidt.

Bribe Prosecutor.

demanded study of the case.

Cannon "Was Interested."

The report also showed that Members of the Executive Com- H. E. L St. Louis on Tuesday, and was apparently returning home when the ed States Attorneys with respect to of a Christmas treat.

Sure those who have not, the cheer of a Christmas treat.

Southwood av. . . .

transmitting the report, that the Parole Board reconsidered its parole action after learning of the corruption attempt, and that Goldhurst was indicted for mail fraud a second time for an efforce corruption. FIXED BY JURY a second time for an offense committed "while he was on bail and awaiting disposition of the first to the Christmas Festival office Treshing av.

John C. Barciay, Monday high after she had been separated from after she had been separated from the man with whom she eloped last August. She fashioned a rope from bed sheets and lowered hersel from a bedroom window.

The bull had been taken to the pathy when I ask you to give him mercy—life imprisonment. Law and Miami street, by Ray Bess, a farmer near Bonne Terre, Mo. As it was being led to the scales it bride started in June, 1950, when they're in prison they ask for it was being led to the scales it broke away and dashed for free-the truck driver saved the million-the truck driver saved the million-the role of the page.

Cannon Asked Postponement.

Recent investigation disclosed, mercy—life imprisonment, Law and Miami street, by Ray Bess, a farmer near Bonne Terre, Mo. As it was being led to the scales it broke away and dashed for free-the truck driver saved the million-the truck driver saved the million-the case was reached as it when they're in prison they ask for it." He said if a man committed broke away and dashed for free-the the truck driver saved the million-the truck driver saved the million-the case was reached as it when they're in prison they ask for it." He said if a man committed the Bishop expected to be absent mentally ill.

port said. "Some day I think we'll find The report said Goldhurst in crime comes to us like tuberculosis. August, 1929, was attempting to L. C. Seall It added that the young woman Mrs. Walter J. Taylor denied the charges.

4434 Westminster pl.... I. Deicke, Kansas City.. This request was refused, the re- O. J. Christmann, 2418 Marion av., Overland....

Christmas Selling of

Dainty Boudoir Pillows

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ials in pastel colors, these Boudoir Pillows

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A large variety of Brocade Pillows, your choice . . The

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Satin down filled Pillows, 12 by 12 inches 1.25

Asst. Velvet Pillows, rose, peach, orchid, green. 1.25

Lace Pillows, various colored linings 1.49
Satin or crepe down-filled Pillows, 12 by 16 in. . 1.50

Rayon Pillows, embroidered...... 1.75

Colored Net Pillows in pairs, attractively tied .. 1.95

A group of three Moire Pillows, ribbon tied 1.95
All Ribbon Pillows in a variety of colors 1.95,

Satin Embroid. Pillows, various shapes, in pairs 2.50

Marie Louise satin crepe pillows, lace trimmed 3.95 Brussels Lace Pillows, satin crepe lined 8.75

FURNITURE . RUGS . DRAPERIES

The basket application headquar- C. S. Kennerly, 501 Secur-

Dexter, Mo., a private in the United States Army stationed at Jefferson Barracks. Holt was the driver.

The accident occurred about four miles south of Fredericktown where the truck had been stopped on the highway at a curve in the States Attorney Robert E. Manley and counts of misfortune and a gathering place for those who are better off will help them to share the joy of Christmas time.

The report disclosed that former better off will help them to share the joy of Christmas time.

Since the opening of the basket headquarters, a total of 7060 appointment of the property of the deadquarters, a total of 7060 appointment of the property of the pro

cad.

Capt. A. D. Sheppard and Sergt. while knowing of the attempt at figure does not contain the Negro C. F. Armstrong, 8802 Winwhile knowing of the attempt at correction.

Attorney-General Mitchell gave out the results of an investigation the Justice Department made after Senator Glass, Virginia Democrat, demanded study of the case.

Correct Was Interested.

Applications which have been recorded at the Negro application which have been recorded at the Negro application at the Pine street branch of the Y. M. C. A. All applications are cleared through the Christmas bureau to avoid duplication and are investigated. cation and are investigated.

Bishop Cannon was interested in mittee are gratified by the volun- P. C. Von 1 nnen oclock.

The bodies were taken to Fredericktewn for the inquest. Holt is survived by his widow and two gravitived by his widow and two collaborations to the inquest of the children. Members of his family assurance of parole or that said he had been to Malden, Mo., on a business trip, having left East ever to do with the recommendations who have, will again aspare to the lists will be what it has always been, in which ever to do with the recommendations who have, will again aspare to the lists will be what it has always been, in which ever to do with the recommendations who have, will again asparent the response to the lists will be what it has always been, in which ever to do with the recommendations.

mirchell told Glass, in a letter in those accounted for today Mrs. P. S. 'anis.....

yesterday was the following:

I am 67 years old and my wife, who is 61, has been sick for the last 18 months. I have not worked for a long time and can't get work on account of old age. We would be grateful to have a little basket for Christmas. so

that we would have something to eat. S. D. CONTRIBUTIONS. Previously acknowledged . . \$575.00 Bert Barnett, Hotel Chase. 10.00

\$20,000 ORDERED PAID BACK TO BANKRUPT FIRM

Joseph C. Wismann's Withdrawal of \$43,000 From Battery Exchange Inc. Termed "Brazen Fraud."

Characterizing the withdrawal by Joseph C. Wismann, former president of the defunct Battery Exchange, Inc., of \$43,000 from the company for purported back salary as "a flagrant and brazen fraud," Referee in Bankruptcy Coles today ordered turned over to the trustee \$20,000 in certificates 1.00 of deposit held in a safety deposit
1.00 box in the name of Wismann and

F. W. Evers, a stockholder. At a hearing before the Referee Wismann admitted drawing the 5.00 money in January, 1930, from the 1.00 firm, which guit business in Octo-7.00 ber. 1929. He explained that \$20,-000 represented salary for five years preceding 1930, and the remaining \$13,000 was for service in collecting accounts receivable fol-lowing October, 1929. He said he had been promised \$800 a month, plus \$1000 for expenses for this work. In 15 months he collected about \$15,000, he testified.

Referee Coles, in a decision to-2.00 day, states that the evidence does 1.00 not support Wismann's contention that directors of the concern ap-proved the withdrawal of the funds. "Furthermore, the testimony he offered is unbelievable so far as 1.00 tending to justify his course," the decision asserts.

At the previous hearing Wismann testified he spent \$23,000 of the 1.00 sum withdrawn, a portion of it to finance the Advance Oven Co., 5.00 which he is now operating. Evers told the Referee that he has no interest in the \$20,000 represented in the certificates of deposit.

The Battery Exchange, Inc., dealt in radios and storage batteries from a store at 3309 Washington boule-1.00 vard. It was forced to suspend business, according to Wismann, \$1043.09 when the Philadelphia Storage Bat-Beer Drinking Declines With Tax. canceled its contract. tery Co., for which it was agent, LONDON, Dec. 10.-The big de-

The firm's bankruptcy schedule rease in beer drinking in Great listed debts of \$17,261, all unse-Britain since the tax was increased cured claims, and assets of \$20,656, 2 cents a pint was revealed today Attorneys for Anthony J. Fehringwhen the Treasury announced the et, the trustee, discovered the with-tax, which was expected to yield drawal of funds by Wismann, and \$2,625,000 monthly, was bringing filed an order to show cause

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Says One Task of "Conference of Governments" Will Be to Examine In ternational Debts.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 10. — A gres "Conference of Governments" to investigate all the causes of the world's economic ills is contem-plated by the British Government, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDon ald told the House of Common

Declaring that the conferer Declaring that the conference would be held, MacDonald said the Government would like to have it meet immediately after the bank-ing experts now at Basel send in their report.

One of the specific tasks of the gathering of Governments, the Prime Minister said, would be the

examine "questions of international debts which lie at the base of our currency problem."

"It is the view of this Govern-

ment," MacDonald continues, "that there should be such a conference and that it should approach work in a spirit of realism."

ine all the facts, he added, and should aim at an agreement "wh will not merely tide over these difficulties temporarily, but will es-tablish the whole world, now linked together by increasing social, political and economic deterioration on a footing of hopeful endeavor. "This can be done only with a realization by all nations that, whatever their own circumstances may be at the moment, their continued prosperity and internal peace depend on the peace and

prosperity of the whole world.
"In that spirit His Majesty's Government will enter the conference and will use its influence t

Regrets Delay. MacDonald said he regretted the unnecessary delay in bringing the nations together to settle "these questions of international debts" that are fundamental to the British problem. "This Government is convinced, however, that any move to hasten this on its own initiative would have been fruitless," he con-

"It is sure that the experts now meeting at Basel are fully aware of the urgency of their task and that they will produce a report with all possible expedition."

The Prime Minister's speech was made in reply to a formal opposition vote of censure moved by Sir Stafford Cripps, Labor member. The motion arraigned the Government for failure to take steps to deal with the currency and exchange situation" and for not pro-ducing a plan to cope with the problems of unemployment and

"This Government is just tin-kering." Cripps declared. "It has failed completely to restore the con-fidence essential to national recovery, and it is ridiculous to pretend that the measures taken by the Government thus far will do any-thing to help the balance of ex-

The Prime Minister replied that the Government would make no declaration at present to the effect that sterling would not again be placed on the gold standard.

"It would be madness and folly," he continued, "to declare, with the onditions which affect sterling and the international circumstances value of sterling will be perma-

Economy as a Stunt. He warned against making economy a stunt, and said:

"The most uneconomical place for money is a stocking. The most uneconomical use for capital is to fail to find employment for work-

Protectionist Conservatives succeeded in raising the question of tariffs on iron and steel, which in varying phraseology they declared essential for re-establishment of British industry.

"If the House were to attempt to deal finally in the next two or three days with the question, we should do far more harm than good," re-plied Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade.

"Open as my mind is on this question, it is closed firmly against taking great gambling risks. All aspects of the matter must be exnined closely if the best interests of all parts of industry are to be safeguarded. While the Government continues its investigation I shall retain an open mind."

Predicts World Collapse. Sir George Paish, noted economist, in an address at Manchester yesterday, predicted that the world's economic system would break down within two months. "If my information is correct, and I think it is, nothing can prevent a complete world breakdown within the next two months," he said. "We must call the nations to gether without delay to consider the situation. Reparations should be abolished or reduced to so small

a figure that they would be negli-"Inter-allied debts should written off entirely and the United States should forgive the £50,000,000 (\$250,000,000) a year due her from those debts. Further than that, the world's tariffs must come

The gravest consequences are likely to arise from our own departure in the matter of tariffs. Great Britain is making world ankruptcy inevitable. Her

yesterday at the Wednesday Club.

He considered Whitman great, despite limited imagination and lack of poetic facility, because his work was based on the idea that all man—A tax on bachelors between the

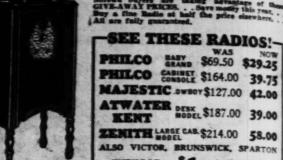
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Army Engineering Chief Would Spend \$124,000,000 for a 9-Foot Channel. ing in the murder of Frank Mo-

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—A sys. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—A system of dams and locks from the tomorrow when Sheriff Lill returns mouth of the Missouri to Minneapolis has been definitely selected cers.
as the method of giving a real Mike Datiilo, member of the navigation channel to the Upper once-powerful Russo gang in St. Louis, was arrested two days aft-

A recommendations for approval er the killing, when police learned of an expenditure of \$124,000,000 he was suffering from a bullet to make a nine-foot channel by this method was sent to Congress by his wife, who pointed a pistol yesterday by Major-General Lytle at him in jest, thinking it was Brown, Chief of Army Engineers. empty.
Maintenance of the waterway alone will amount to \$1,750,000 annually. Some dredging will be necessary to supplement the raised water level, but Gen. Brown held that dredging alone would prove inadequate to the project.

He disapproved the creation of reservoirs on the ground that the additional advantages which might result would not warrant the much

Representative Reid (Rep.), Il-inois, was elected president of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress yesterday to succeed former Senator Ransdell of Louisiana. The congress passed resolutions adocating the improvement of a harbors and waterways approved by the army engineers. If necessary, the resolution said, Congress should authorize the issuance of bonds to raise funds in order to complete all projects within the

shortest possible time. Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis was made a vice president of the

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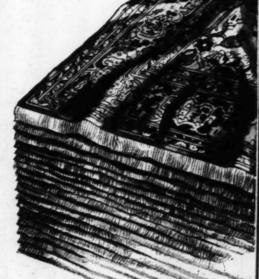
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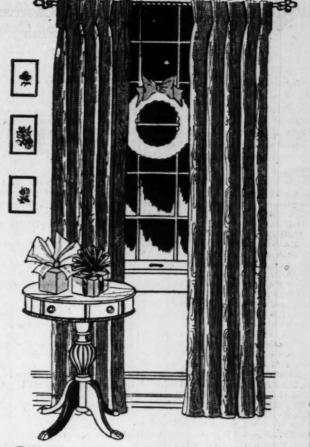
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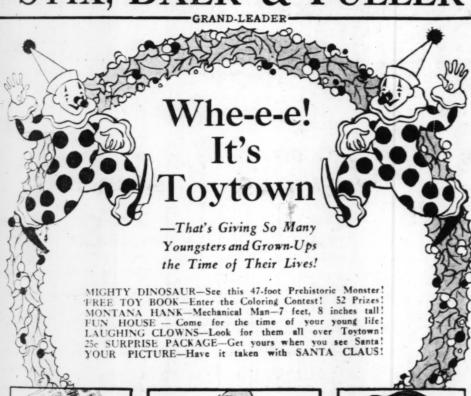
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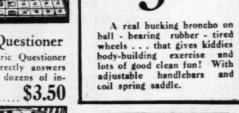


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Sixteen to one, the monetary ra- world's wealth has shrunk by 250 LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 10.tio of silver to gold proposed in billions. the Bryan campaign of 1836, was placed, unhappily, in the fortunate indorsed today by former Senator position of being unable to pay. So Frank J. Cannon of Utah, in his he doesn't have to pay. But if that Commerce gathering at Hotel Stat-ler yesterday, and will address East of silver, as money, to supplement The body of Miss Vance was found St. Louis business organizations at the stock of gold.

as shown by relative production of the two metals over a period of the ratio of 15 to 1, and if his centuries. He said that he and marital ratio had been nearer to cause the annoyed him while on an other members of the Senate from that figure he might have been automobile ride. Western states were insisting on happier. With some variations, this remonetization of silver at 16 to 1 has continued through the centubefore William Jennings Bryan be- ries. came known to the public.

The former Senator, an emotional orator reminiscent of the eloers would flood our mints with quence of Ingersoll, Bourke Cock- their product. The silver produced ran and Vest, alluded to the his- in the United States is about 60, toric events in which he figured 000,000 ounces a year. Some auin the Republican national conven- tomobile manufacturers have a tion of 1896 in St. Louis. In a cau- more valuable output than all the cus held to discuss the platform, cannon, not so portly as now, and covered America, the production of which his thick hair not yet turning gold has been 1,041,000,000 ounces, of which 500,000,000 ounces remain and warned the dominating group for monetary use, or \$10,500,000, for monetary use, or \$10,500,000,000 ounces, or \$10,500,000 ounces, or \$1 the gold standard. "If you do," he said impressively, "we shall have now 8,000,000,000 ounces, or \$10,-

Tradition has preserved the explosive three-word reply of Mark
Hanna, "Good God, go!" And they

Cannon then expounded his plan went, the next day, Senator Cannon following his older colleague, the silver bullion to be taken from the senator Henry M. Teller of Colothe United States Treasury, where rado, in the solemn exit from the convention hall, to join the ranks of Bryan and 16-to-1.

Still Fighting for Silver.

There was an interval, 20 years ago, when Cannon turned his wheat with Germany and with oratory, and his intimate personal knowledge, against the ruling hierarchy of the Mormon Church, lash- the current silver campaign, that ing President Joseph F. Smith silver may save the world from from pulpits throughout the coun- Balshevism. try, and helping to finish the hard-dying institution of polygamy. Now, near his seventy-third birthday, he is head of the International Silver Commission in Denver, and is touring the nation to demand measures for "restoring" silver in the nation's monetary system, and in world trade.

In his 45-minute speech, Cannon used the arts of the actor no less than those of the orator. One minute, his eyes twinkling and his jelly-bowl form radiating mirth like a Santa Claus, he was amusing his earers with a droll anecdote of Washington life; the next, with his eyes almost closed, in syllables eminously prolonged, he was halfwhispering an appeal to compassion; then, with mane shaking and forefinger extended, he was thunderously accusing "You, and you, and you" of responsibility for con-

'If money is idle," he began, "men are idle, and money has to go out as a dole, whatever you call it. In the United States (he pro-nounced it Unahted States) there is \$8,300,000,000 of all kinds of money. But the Treasury and the Federal Reserve hold \$5,000,000,leaving in actual circulation only \$3,300,000,000. In the United States, about \$150,000,000,000 is In the world the total of debt is \$750,000,000,000, and the money of ultimate redemption is about \$10,-

"How are creditors going to collect 750 billions, with only 101/2 billions of money to pay it? Oh, you say, it will be carried on credit. But credit has failed. When the world is producing new wealth, debt can be multiplied, and credit will sustain it, but in the last two years the world has not produced new wealth, but in that time the

Los Angeles in Another Woman's Murder.

Held as a fugitive from Fredericktown, Mo., where he is wanted for murdering Mrs. Emma Cole, Amos address at the City Club, the second is to go on, and the people who years d. was questioned again toof three luncheon talks scheduled locally on the "world cause of silver." He spoke to a Chamber of Commerce without a Victor of Miss Eugenie Vance, 55-year-old cleaning shop operator. Police said there was a similarity in many The body of Miss Vance was found

the Broadview Hotel tomorrow.

Cannon declared that 16 to 1 is a new proposal. It is not King was a natural and practical ratio, Solomon established the money of he killed Mrs. Cole, who was his

Lewis war arrested as the result of a letter he wrote to an acquaint-ance, Leland Neely of F neerson, where Missouri authorities had traced the fugitive.

Lewis was arrested Tuesday on Vance killing. In his statement Lewis was quot- work.

antil the time of the killing of Mrs. Cole he had lived with his parents

in Fredericktown.
On the day of the tragedy, Lewis said, he rented an automobile from the Dale Thompson Agency and drove to Pevely, Mo., to get Mrs. Cole, who had written Lewis' parents she was leaving her husband and wished to live with them. In Pevely he said he met Mrs. Cole and her husband and that Cole gave her a \$200 check, saying, "Don't come back."

"About 15 miles out of Pevely," Lewis' statement read, "she began to annoy me and made advances. I ost my temper and started choking M. Lewis, alias Theodore Dunn. 19 her. She struggled and slapped me and tried to get away. Sudden-ly I found her dead and I drove off on a side road and put the body

> get away, so I searched the body and found about \$300 which

He said he threw Mrs. Cole's belongings into a mine shaft and drove to Flat River, Mo. He was traced to Memphis and thence to Sardis, Tenn. Lewis said he wandered through Texas and came here working in hotels when his noney gave out.

Cunard Line Halts Work on Ship LONDON, Dec. 10 .- The Cunard Steamship line has decided to suspend work on the 73,000-ton lines minor charge while at his work laid down at Clydebank early this as a hotel kitchen boy. Lewis' place year and scheduled to be launched of work was not far from the little in February. The Press Associacleaning shop Miss Vance owned, tion and the evening newspapers, He denied connection with the in making known the decision, said it would throw 3000 men out of

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Boxes of six seats, to sell for charities are to receive the \$2 cover \$50, will be available at the ticket charge paid by each person.

Office on the mezzanine floor of Music for the dance was supplied office on the mezzanine floor of Music for the dance was supplied the Arcade Building, and at the by Duke Ellington and his Cotton office of Collector Koe... in the Club orchestra. They arrived City Hall. Koeln has been named about 11:45 p. m.. following an apchairman of the ticket distribution pearance at the Ambassador Thecommittee. Other tickets, priced ater.

the Arcade Building box office.
The program is being arranged by Promoter Tom Packs, who has donated his services and those of Money Was Borrowed to Pay Formatter Fund. SALE TOMORROW donated his staff to the Community Fund.
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Jimmy Londos to Defend as preliminaries and at least four Wrestling Title, Receipts to Title, Receipts to Topics and Wrestling Title, Receipts and Wrestling Title, Receipts and Wrestling Title, Receipts and Wrestling Title, Receipts and Wrestling

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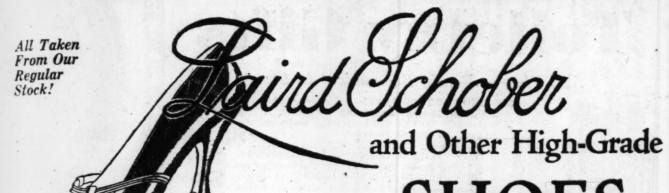
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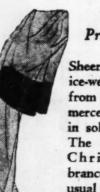
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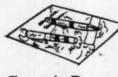
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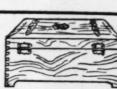


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Witness' Job Was to Take State Legislators to Shows and to See Sights

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Two men

who said they worked to earn the money they collected from the Sanitary District board in 1927-28
were promptly threatened with perjury indictments by Assistant
State's Attorney Harold Keele.

State's Attorney Harold Keele.
The men, Joseph R. Blais and
Paul Brown, testified yesterday in
the trial of Timothy J. Crowe, former president, and seven other
trustees and former officers of the board who are charged with squan-dering \$5,000,000 of the public's money during the Crowe regime.

After a number of other wit-nesses had taken the stand to tes-tify that they drew big pay for getting votes, entertaining visiting legislators, and managing bowling teams, Brown said that he worked every day as a clerk for his salary of \$226 a month, and Blais said he earned the \$2300 paid him in six months of 1928 by addressing en-

velopes.

Keele said indictments would be sought because both had informed the grand jury which indicted Crowe and the others that they did no work.

William J. Connors, a North Side politician, told the two Judges hearing the evidence that his job was to take State legislators to theaters and on tours of the city when they came to Chicago. Con-nors said he received \$400 a month nors said he received \$400 a month salary and \$400 a month expenses and that he was hired by Crowe. Bessie Wolk, the vote-getter, said she received two monthly checks, one for \$45 and the other

for \$87. She told of getting her job by telling Crowe she had a lot of friends whose votes she could get for him.

Arthur McKeown testified that his salary was \$200 a month and that his only duty was to act as manager of the T. J. Crowe bowling team.

15 PENNSYLVANIA OFFICIALS INDICTED FOR DRY LAW PLOT Also Accused of Conspiring to Ex-tort Money From Proprietors of Speakeasies.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 10.-A member of the State Legislature, Federal, county and city officials were among 15 persons indicted in Federal Court here yesterday for conspiracy to violate the prohibi-tion law and extortion.

With the indictments, Clarence O. Stout, Federal agent, said he thought the Government was well on the way to breaking up a ring which he declared had obtained money illegally from speakeasy proprietors throughout the Eastern

part of the State.

Along with John J. Hefferon, member of the Legislature from Luzerne County, those indicted include James T. Ford, alias Thomas J. O'Dowd, reputedly from Ohio, the alleged ringleader of the or-ganization; James J. Moran, Jo-seph Connors and Edward J. Connors, all reputedly active in Pitts-ton politics; George Green, Hugh J. Evans and Charles J. Household-er, all former Deputy United States Marshals; David Gould, prohibi-tion agent operating from the Baltimore headquarters of the Depart-ment, and former Deputy United Edward S. Maucher, brother-in-law of George Deckelnick, City Treas-urer of Scranton; William W. Schultz, prohibition agent with the Pittsburg office of the department, and formerly in Harrisburg office; John Vance, Chief of Police of Chester; William T. Ramsey, former Mayor of Chester; Abe Mor-gan, Chief of Police of Mount Carmel; James D. Bachman, Luzerne County detective, and John F. Downs, employe of the Federal Government at Washington.

Freed in Scranton Bombing. By the Associated Press. SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 10.—Laid-wig Caminita, editor of a local foreign language newspaper, who was arrested a short time ago in connection with the dynamiting of the

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Analysis of the Hands So Far Gives Lenz and Jacoby Edge in Holding Aces and Honor Tricks.

BRIDGE CONTEST **CONTINUES TONIGHT**

Shepard Barclay Figures There Wouldn't Be Much Difference in the Score Under Either System.

This is another in the series of articles which Mrs. Josephine Culbertson is writing on the contract bridge match being played by her and her husband, Ely Culbertson, originators of the approach forcing system of bidding, against Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby, exponents of the official system. At the end of ten rubbers, Tuesday night, Lenz and Jacoby led the Culbertsons by 2075 points. There were no games last night. The play will be resumed tonight. By MRS. JOSEPHINE CULBERT-SON.

Copyright, 1931.) NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- I took advantage of the first pause in the bridge contest in which my husband and I are engaged with Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby testing the respective merits of the approach-forcing and official systems of contract bidding, to attend the theater. The play was interesting, but I confess that many imes my mind wandered back to the bridge table, analyzing and reanalyzing the hands, so much so that after the theater. I stopped at the Cavendish Club for a few rubbers of bridge.

I have just completed the analyof the cards held in the first rubbers which, by the way, rauired 59 hands. I find that in these rubbers we held, all told, 114 aces as against 122 held by our opponents. Peculiarly enough, the statistics revealed that in the 59 hands thus far held each side has held 118 kings. These figures are in a measure significant of the drop of the cards.

For instance, Tuesday night we held 74 aces and 73 kings, while Lenz and Jacoby jointly held 10 aces and 71 kings. The difference in score on that evening was 360 points, which was accounted for by the fact that our opponents bid and made a slam. On the first evening of play Lenz and Jacoby had a marked preponderance the aces, holding 52 to our 40 and 47 kings to our 45. We were fortunate, indeed, to escape with a defeat of only 1715 points in view of this massing of the high honors

Table of Honor Tricks.

Another study of the honor strength held in the hand is inter-esting. As most readers know, the generally accepted standard of valuing a hand for an opening bid, an overcall or raise, is the Cul-bertson standard table of honor ricks, which is as follows:

(X means a low card.) One-Half Trick. Any K, X.

Any Q. K and J. X in two suits, One Trick. Any A.

Any K. J. X. Any K. Q.

Any K, X and Q, X in two suits. One and One-Half Tricks. Any A. Q. or A. J. 10, or K. Q.

Two Tricks. Any A. K. This has been called by many players, some of whom do not acept all the principles of the approach-forcing system, as the indisnsable yard-stick for the valuaon of a hand.

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- After a night off, the proponents of rival systems of contract bridge bidling will resume their challenge match tonight.

Sidney S. Lenz, ace of the official system, trained for renewal of hostilities by playing Camelot Continued on Next Page.



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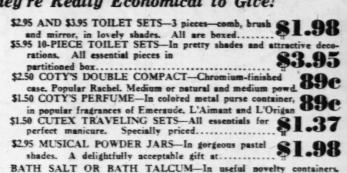
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and then some contract at the Knickerbocker Whist Club.

His young partner, Oswald Jacoby, former Columbia football player, devoted some thought to he offensive defense that he and Lenz have been displaying bril liantly. They do not hesitate to go set on hand after hand in the hope of winning rubber eventually, and Jacoby is usually the boy who does the heavy work in such situations.

Culbertson had engagements for at least four lectures on his specialty between the conclusion the tenth rubber of the 150-rubber match early Wednesday morning and the beginning of the eleventh rubber with the sixtleth deal to-

No Great Contrasts in Bidding. Lenz and Jacoby are 2075 points neutrals have seen no fundamental contrasts in effectiveness of bidding systems, but the Culbertson camp has. It cites deal No. 55, the second hand of the tenth rubber, in which Jacoby contracted for four hearts and made seven. Through the honor trick valuation of the Culbertson system, say Culbertson followers, a mere tyro in the system would have bid a little slam. The hand:

♦ AK93 ♦ Q2 • QJ • AQ642 NORTH MRS. C. ♠10864 **♥**J109 **♦** 765432 SOUTH ♥AK7653 ◆A108 ♠95

JACOBY Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding: West, pass; North, ne club: East, pass: South, two hearts; West, pass; North, two spades; East, pass; South, three hearts; West, pass; North, four hearts, the contract.

diamonds caught the king from East and it was a laydown for seven ricks. The grand slam should not ave been bid because success depended on a finesse.

How Culbertson Would Do It.

Here is how Culbertson would have bid the North and South ards: North, one club; South, two hearts: North, two spades: South. hree hearts; North, five hearts; South, six hearts. The bidding would have indicated a combined Such bidding necessarily indi-

cates the combined strength of the hands is at least seven honor tricks, which Culbertson calculates is in the slam zone. The main fault in the bidding of this hand in the match lay with Lenz, say Culbertson followers, because he failed to indicate that his hand was much stronger than the minimum requirements for an original bid of

One thing seems to have been settled—it is that Lenz and Jacoby and the Culbertsons, with few exceptions, would have arrived at the same contract on almost any of the 59 hands so far dealt, whatever sysem of bidding they used.

Shepard Barclay, who is a bridge master and a member of the adviscry council of the official system used by Lenz and Jacoby, but who in the contest is trying to act as a neutral interpreter, has figured out that had the Culbertsons played the official system their total score rould not be five points different rom what it is, and had Lenz and lacoby played the Culbertson system their lead would be about the same as the result of card holdings, effective play and tactics.

BANKRUPTCY SUIT IS FILED AGAINST ATHLETIC TEA CO. Three Creditors Petition for Ac-

tion; Officer of Firm Says An involuntary petition in bankuptcy was filed in Federal Court today against the Athletic Tea Co., 611 Chouteau avenue, by three creditors with claims totaling \$565.

This action follows a receivership suit filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Harry de Cue, a former employe of the company who alleges it owes him \$250. W. H. Schlangenhauf, secretary of the company, said after the receivership suit had been filed there was no occasion for such action, and that the company is doing a good business. An officer of the company declined to comment on the

The bankruptcy suit was brought by Louis Schwarz, who claims the company owes him \$248; the Merchants' Tire Co., with a claim of \$17, and Peck Products Co., claiming \$300.

bankruptev suit.

MRS. LAURA M. BOYD LEAVES \$10,000 TO BARNARD HOSPITAL

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KEOKUK, Ia., Dec. 10.—Maj.

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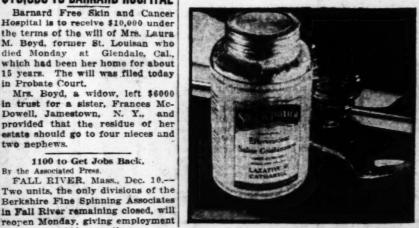
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Henry C. Riche, Writer, Dies. by the Associated Press. DUBUQUE, Ia., Dec. 10.—Henry C. Richie, 72 years old, writer of magazine and newspaper articles 80, after a month's illness. Dod-son came to this country 40 years and considered one of the nation's ago from England, where he played foremost authorities on Mexico. Shakspearean parts with Sir Henry died yesterday at his home. He Irving. His portrayal of Shylock was head of the Marquite Mining Co. and a noted lecturer.





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Correspondent Gives First Impressions From Train Window Between Seoul and Mukden.

By FLOYD GIBBONS.

MUKDEN, Dec. 10.—This comes from Manchuria and is being written on the train between Seoul. Korea, and Mukden. We crossed the Korean frontier into Manchuria several hours ago, and in the ime since then it has been possible to form a strong first impression of this land in which events of tremendous importance to the world are taking place right now. That impression can be fixed in six words, as follows: Japan is in Manchuria to stay.

Chinese customs and immigra-tion officials boarded the train at Antung, the first Chinese border town on the Yalu River, and inspected baggage and passports They made the customary mani festations of Chinese sovereignty but the ground on which this railroad runs appears as much under the control and in the possession of the Japanese as the Panama Canal belongs to Uncle Sam.

Permanent Defenses Everywhere. Railroads, bridges and tunnels bristle with firmly established per-

Gray and white reinforced cement "pill boxes" with ominous black portholes are on all sides. They are surmounted by gray steel armor-plated turrets with revolving machine gun mounts. Every ridgehead position and every place where the road crosses a river or ravine is guarded by them. Large rial, similarly equipped with the possible addition of mounts for small-caliber field pieces, dominate he black, smoke-grimed mouths of each tunnel through the moun-

Japanese sentries wearing full war equipment topped by high fur hats, giving a grotesque size to their heads, stand stolidly in front of neatly painted sentry boxes be-side the stations while Chinese peasants crowd the wooden barriers set back from the tracks to watch the trains pass.

The Scene in the Train. Alone in a Pullman seat behind me sits an elderly Japanese woman. She is hatless and wears a dark brown kimono. Spotless white foot gloves cover her sandaled feet. She ooks like a mother and she's calmly knitting on a khaki-colored woolel sock reminiscent of war days in America.

The seat ahead of me is occupied by an elderly, short, fat Japanese officer in full uniform with a red band around the crown of his khaki-colored visored cap. He wears horn-rimmed glasses and through them his sharp eyes are studying a map held on the back of a leather dispatch case.

A young adjutant or aid, seated opposite, is smartly uniformed. He s smoking a cigarette in an ivory holder. Attached to the shoulder strap of his Sam Browne belt on his chest is a long cylindrical leather case containing an 18-inch steel knife encased in a smooth dark polished wooden scabbard.

When the train stops soldiers the officers inside through the train window.
"Banzais' 'at the Station.

Last night when the train pulled out of Seoul station small crowds of men in civilian dress and women in kimonos cheered, shouting 'Banzais" as they waved farewell to the officers and soldiers on the

Later in a modern dining car half a dozen young soldiers accepted an invitation to my table. They drank beer and ate sandwiches, trying to outdo one another in seeing who could eat the most hot foreign mustard without their eyes watering.
One soldier, wearing a black rib-

bon and a religious charm around his neck as a protection against death in war, became involved in a joking argument with a companion who disclaimed the need of a good luck piece and, unembar rassed, declared his preference for death in the service of his country to survival. There was no kidding about the statement either-ne fooling-no mock or burlesque bravado, but smiling, serious sin-

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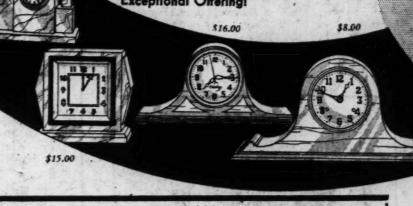
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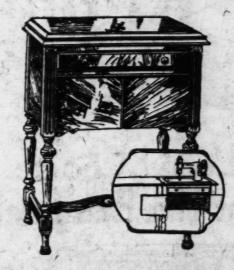
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Text of President's Message on War Debts and Foreign Relations

washington, Dec. 10.—The ext of President Hoover's message to Congress asking for ratification of his proposal for a one-year moratorium on inter-governmental debts follows:

With the support of a large majority of the individual members of the Senate and House, I informed the governments concerned last June that-

The American Government proposes the postponement during one year of all payments on intergovernmental debts, reparations and relief debts, both principal and interest; of course, not including obligations of Governments held by private par-

Subject to confirmation by Congress, the American Governupon the debts of foreign Governments to the American Government payable during the fiscal year beginning July 1 next, conditional on a like postponement for one year of all payments on intergovernmental debts owing the important creditor Powers.

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Under the Kellogg-Briand pact Manchuria will make depression on national economy. 15.

to inquire into and the fabric of intergovernmental It is highly desirable that a law China and Japan, have covenanted the covernmental triples.

United States which is lowering the credit stability of many foreign countries. These and the other difficulties abroad diminish other difficulties abroad d

as possible under confort in said resoluforth in said resoluing to the American people that they be wise creditors in their own interest and be good neighbors.

"I wish to take this occasion the Council meeting of he Council notes that the cast sharped our relations to German reparations and the debts owed to us by the allied Governments of Eupracation of the situation to take part in the world disarmament conference which convenes on Feb. 2 at Genevation may be in line with the endeavors in which the American Government has taken a leading part beginning with The Hague conference in 1899. Council meeting of also to frankly state my views upon

t prejudice to the car- upon German reparations or rethe above-mentioned lated thereto. Therefore, reparaand desiring in view of tions is necessarily wholly a Eual circumstances of the ropean problem with which we

Opposed to Cancellation.

"I do not approve in any re appoint a commission of mote sense of the cancellation of port to the Council on would not be enhanced by such ustances which, affect- action. None of our debtor nations ational relations, threat- have ever suggested it. But as the urb peace between China basis of the settlement of these or the good understand-debts was the capacity under noren them on which peace mal conditions of the debtor to pay, we should be consistent with our overnments of China and own policies and principles if we have the right to take into account the abnormal sit-

"I am sure the American people the commission all the have no desire to attempt to ex-to obtain on the spot tract any sum beyond the capacity information it may re- of any debtor to pay, and it is our view that broad vision requires that derstood that should the our Government should recognize

"This course of action is entireof terms of reference of ly consistent with the policy which ion, nor would it be we have hitherto pursued. We are he competence of the com- not involved in the discussion of to interfere with the mili-angements of either party. which the payment of German reparations is one. It represents e commission shall not our willingness to make a contriany way the under- bution to the early restoration of

"I wish further to add that while conference for limitation of land armaments to be held next Februwhich will be held on ary, inasmuch as the burden of 2, the Council, which competitive armaments has concharged with the matter, tributed to bring about this depres

have contributed to the good will

WAR DEBTS MUST BE REVISED IF REPARATIONS ARE, FRANCE TELLS U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. HE French Government has formally notifed the United States of its position that reparations revision must be accompanied by a comparative

scaling down of war debts. Ambassador Claudel France, on instructions of the Paris Government, notified Secretary Stimson of the French attitude. It was understood that French missions in other inter-

ested countries also were instructed to advise nations which they were accredited of the French position.

tion of this major question." All Governments Accepted. All the important creditor Govrnments accepted this proposal. The necessary agreements among them have been executed, and

creditor Governments have fore-

gone the receipt of payments due them since July 1, 1931. hem since July 1, 1931.

The effect of this agreement was we have a responsibility in maininstantaneous in reversing the taining the integrity of China and "The purpose of this action is to give the forthcoming year to the give the forthcoming year to the

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the recommendations on the fabric of intergovernmental debts, supportable in normal times, withdrawal has not been twenty in the midst of this depression.

"From a variety of causes arising out of the depression, such as the fall in the price of foreign for a vote and, as no one declared it unanimously pressed appreciation for pressed appreciation for the fabric of intergovernmental debts, supportable in normal times, which is should be enacted before that date authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury, with the approval of the President, to postpone all payments due us on account of debts owed by foreign Governments to the United States Government during the year ending June 30, 1932, and to provide for their payment over and appropriate rather to aid and appropriate rather to aid and advise with the League and thus always to seek none but pacific means in the settlement of their disputes. Thus the ultimate purpose of proceedings under this section of the United States Government during the year ending June 30, 1932, and to provide for their payment over and appropriate rather to aid and advise with the League and thus always to seek none but pacific means in the settlement of their disputes. Thus the ultimate purpose of proceedings under this section of the United States Governments to the United States Government during the year ending June 30, 1932, and to provide for their payment over and political states are the settlement of their disputes. The seek none but pacific means in the settlement of their disputes. The seek none but pacific means in the settlement of their disputes. The seek none but pacific means in the settlement of their disputes. The seek none but pacific means in the settlement of their disputes. The seek none but pacific means in the settlement of the settlement of the settlement of the settlement of the normal movement of gold into the a 10-year period, beginning July 1, advise with the League and thus for Norris were: Blaine and La night.

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other difficulties abroad diminish examents indebted to us will be unable to meet further payments to us in full pending recovery in their economic life. It is useless to blind ourselves to an obvious fact. Therefore it will be necessary in some cases to make still further of these adverse forces in foreign

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"The essence of this proposition World War Foreign Debt Commis-Japanese troops within is to give time to permit debtor zone may be effected Governments to recover their na-

> Disarmament Conference an invitation to take part in the in this country has appreciated the The United States has accepted

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1931.

armament is greater today than before the great war, and the eco-

nomic instability of the world is definitely due in part to this cause

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Watson Eliminates Himself as Compromise for President Pro Tem as G. O. P. Leaders Confer.

atmosphere of confidence for the the Associated Press. opening of this world disarmament WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Sena conference, more than 40 Govern-ments, including all the principal or Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, today eliminated himmilitary and naval Powers, have relf as a compromise candidate for joined in accepting the principle of Fresodent pro tempore in the row over re-election of George Moses of This truce, which is the out-New Hampshire, and began conferences looking to a settlement of September by the Foreign Minister the dispute, with a possible party organization shakeup. expansion of armaments program

Active consideration of a compromise candidate to replace Mor was starte dafter three days of voting in silence ended with 13 Western Republicans still holding the Senate in a deadlock an da President pro tempore unelected. There were four ballots today.

As the bell sounded for adjourn-We have been deeply concerned ment over the week-end, the Democrats still were standing solidly As parties to the Kellogg-Briand behind Key Pittman of Nevada, their candidate, and the regular group of Republicans formed an unaltering cordon about Moses.

The Western insurgents, as in the two preceding days, scattered their votes among several of their favor-

a word of debate, the independent entitled under the world-wide depression has pie.

ant and under treathes affected the countries of Europe Payments due to the United Japan. Both China and Japan fight against Moses, who once have conducted an unrelenting dubbed them "the sons of the wild jackass." The movement to advance Wat-

son as a compromise candidate included the advancement of Mcnary of Oregon to leader. On the first roll call today result was: Pittman, Democrat, 41; Moses, Republican, 30; Norris, Re-

publican, 7; Jones, Republican, 6; Capper, Republican, 1. There was no change from yes-terday's balloting. Those voting vote of the National Assembly, to Follette of Wisconsin; Cutting of New Mexico; Frazier and Nye of North Dakota; Howell of Nebras-

ka, and Shipstead of Minnesota. Those voting for Jones were: Borah and Thomas of Idaho; father of the republic and who money from that country was estime mob retreated into the streets, Brookhart of Iowa; Capper of served as Provisional President tablished," he said. By mere stoned and wrecked street cars and Kansas; Couzens of Michigan, and after Alfonso XIII was overthrown, chance this company came in constore windows and had begun to Norris. Senator Jones voted for becomes the first, and probably tact with a professor of anatomy fire pistols when the streets were Capper.

Farmer-Labor member.

Leading Candidates for Senate Honor of President Pro Tem



GEORGE H. MOSES, Republican, right, opposed by Western independents tory paralels the voting. Without a word of debate voting. Without

ALCALA ZAMORA ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SPAIN

National Assembly Places Farm er's Son at Head of Government; Ratifles Constitution.

MADRID, Dec. 10. - Niceto cala Zamora, a farmer's son, was elected first Constitutional Presi-

dent of the Spanish republic, by

possible 466. Thus the man who is called the

Capper. the last President to be elected by who was importing for vivisection cleared by a rush of 1000 police-All of those opposing Moses were this procedure. The new Consti-Republicans except Shipstead, the tution, adopted yesterday, provides ticular country and the change jured and 20 were arrested.

Farmer-Labor member. that hereafter the President shall was made from currency to frogs. The mob was driven away Democrats again voted solidly be elected by a body composed of "Could anything illustrate more its assault on the Congress Hall by members of the Assembly and elected by a body composed of clearly the lengths to which busic a charge of 500 mounted police-The second ballot showed the tors chosen by the people in equal ness men have to go today in order men, who surrounded the buildnumbers.

LIVE FROGS USED AS CURRENCY IN BUSINESS DEAL

Briton Tells How Embargo On Money Exports Was Met by His Company.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—Sir George

Industrialist Beharrell, prominent industrialist, sesterday described a business deal that was put through with frogs

nected with had money in currency crockery. in a certain foreign country and a complete embargo on forwarding Congress to dissolve as demanded, "Could anything illustrate more its assault on the Congress Hall by

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Johnson Proposal, to Learn How Many of Such Securities Have Been Sold in U. S., Adopted.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. — The senate today adopted without debate the Johnson resolution directing inquiry into the amount of foreign securities in this country. The investigation was ordered as

the one-year moratorium on inter-governmental debts was delivered in the Senate. Senator Johnson, who is fight-

President Hoover's message on

ing the moratorium, called for the inquiry into foreign securities as a part of his contest against the debt holiday. The resolution directs the Sen-

ate Finance Committee to investigate the sale, flotation and allo-cation by banks, banking institutions, corporations or individuals of foreign bonds or securities in the United States."

Johnson intends to have leading

international bankers called. He has mentioned J. P. Morgan and

Immediately after adoption of the Johnson proposal, Senator Smoot of Utah, the chairman of the Finance Committee, introduced a bill to ratify the Hoover moratorium.

More votes than necessary for

atification have been pledged Mr.

CHILEAN CONGRESS BOMBARDED WITH DRIED FISH AND ONIONS Mob Wrecks Street Cars and

Stones Windows Before It Is Repulsed by Police.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mr. Hoover's Loan Plan.

HE plan proposed by President Hoover to establish a ver to establish a system of loan discount banks to operate in conjunction with other banks, financial institutions ing more funds to lend under mortgages. for which the home owner must pay the higher brackets of the tax. them a high rate of commission on money lent them by the Government

and they have curtailed loans by apprais- omies. little left for the home owner.

still remains the fact that banks, finan- many large fortunes to escape inheritance taxes. barking in any kind of business, especialbenefited small home owners, were nies and building and loan associations. so why should the Government make them agents for lending Government has plenty of Farm Loan and Federal Reserve banks to handle these matters

Under paragraph "F" of President fority of applications for loans will be made by owners of mortgaged improved

property.
Under paragraph "C," no initial loans or direct mortgages will be made, which will not permit new building and demade to purchase homes that have been tate companies approve this plan because cheap, poorly constructed homes to people who want to buy a home from specu-

President Hoover has stated that he has consulted various groups granting credit on mortgage loans, and other economic agencies, but he evidently overlooked the building trades department which has branches in hundreds of cities throughout the United States with practical knowledge of the advantages Govbuilder, which might be incorporated in the proposed plan.

I repeat, there is nothing in the pro-

posed plan that will benefit the prospec-tive home builder or the organized build or relieve unemployment MAURICE J. CASSIDY, Secretary, Building Trades Council.

S not the suggestion of someone that the churches of the country be thrown open to the poor and homeless a most cellent one? In St. Louis, there are many people living in miserable shacks along the river front and many who have not even that protection. Women and little children are suffering with no place to sleep. The churches of St. Louis, many of them large and comme generally heated the week around, could

For the first time since the war era, a national adin Federal faxation, and the task is particularly hainful because it occurs on the eve of a presidential year. The need for the move is beyond debate. So seriously did the depression cut into governmental reve-

less taxation is revised, is considerably worse, and

selves to the task of balancing the budget. Without doubt, the outstanding feature of Mr. Mellon's income tax suggestion is the lowering of the exthe present law, taxation does not begin until income | Cannon, it took 21 years to shake off the "Iron Trireaches \$1500 for single men and \$3500 for married umvirate" which succeeded him as overlord of the men; the new proposal is to reduce these figures to chamber. Without an election upset that placed the \$1000 and \$2500, respectively. That Mr. Mellon would Democrats in power, such a vote as 402 to 7 in favor make such a change if the occasion ever arose has of the reform would have been inconceivable. Demo long been foreshadowed. He has frequently advocated broadening the income tax base, and, as recently as last June, made a radio address on the subject, would suffer the repression their former leaders had in which he pointed out that, of a total population of

120,000,000, only about 2,500,000 pay income tax. The obvious response to this fact is that the tax cient to create a surplus above the bare necessities of living; moreover, that Mr. Mellon's figures indicate an alarming concentration of wealth in the United States. Senator Borah remarked that to lower income tax exemptions was tantamount to a reduction and loan associations, will benefit only those agencies. It will aid them in securpledged, and others voiced the opinion that the Secretary's figures proved the need for an increase in

An examination of the taxes that would have to be through those agencies. The plan will paid under the administration's proposal shows the help speculative builders erect and sell percentage of increase on small incomes greater than homes poorly constructed with cheap, on large ones. For example, on a \$4000 income a ent prices to home purchasers who can married man with one dependent would face a 1360 have a chance for discussion and early decision, the make a small down payment, but the per cent increase, while the man with a \$500,000 income would bear an increase of only 72 per cent. possessed for many years. plan will be of no benefit to the prospec-tive home owner who desires to build While intermediate incomes show percentage com-1. If the Government is to make loans, parisons less wide, to reach out for a slice of 1,700,000 small incomes at this time is a daring performance tice of knocking local fandom for what we may it should not do so through the banks, small incomes at this time is a daring performa financial agencies or building and loan sure to arouse bitter opposition in Congress.

while costs are low have turned a deaf suggested for restoration; taxes are suggested for ear to requests for money to construct long distance telephone calls, and telegraph, cable and misdemeanors. But there is one note in the old new buildings. Some buildings retarded ear to requests for money to construct new buildings. Some buildings retarded under this plan would cost large sums of money and would give employment to bundreds of men who need work badly at present. Therefore, all proposed building loans by the Government should be divorced from the banking institutions.

2. Financial companies and real estate without specification are some first the proposed building loans and real estate. Therefore, all proposed building loans by the Government should be divorced from the banking institutions. agents have made building loans almost raise about \$100,000,000 by a 3-cent letter rate, and of the old favorite, Douthit, laid the last doubt as prohibitive by their excess commissions, passes over entirely the possibility of postal econ- to their sagacity.

second mortgage, and when the costs of plan are noted. He has refrained from suggesting a into another Hallahan and Hack Wilson's comeback procuring one are paid, including 15 to general sales tax, proposed by Senator Reed, the will cause William Wrigley Jr. and Rogers Hornsby 25 per cent commission, there is very Secretary's senatorial mouthpiece, some months ago. to pile ashes upon their anguished heads. 3. Building and loan associations will The proposal was so generally attacked that the adfind it difficult or impossible to meet the ministration dropped it like a hot cake. There is no

cial agents, real estate companies and It is an ironic comment on the Treasury's present building and loan associations have vig-orously opposed the Government's embarking in any kind of business, especially the lending business, which may be fostered and Congress passed a bill providing for a public, but always the property right conferred by substantiated if you care to examine the 1 per cent reduction on individual and corporation franchise has risen up to confound him. The courts reports of the congressional committees incomes, depriving the Government of \$160,000,000 have held that this property right must be protected which had before them for consideration incomes, depriving the Government of \$160,000,000 have held that this property right must be protected the Fitzgerald and other bills providing in revenue. That cut was made in a vain effort to by "reasonable return on fair value," and that "fair by the Government to pros- mitigate the effect of the market crash, and in ac value" must be present value, taking into account pective home owners with privilege of cordance with Mr. Mellon's now exploded theory that the cost to reproduce and various intangible items, pective home owners with privilege of cordance with all section 1930. Seen in the light of such as "going value." today, that was a piece of financial opportunism unkilled through the efforts of the banks, worthy of the Government, and it increases the hardtitutions, real estate compa- ships the country now staggers under.

The total estimated yield of additional taxes for the year and a half of their effectiveness is \$1.310,000,000. funds, so they can make their commis- It is difficult to refrain from mentioning that a very sion off the home owner and make the large part, if not all of this sum, would be realizable inancing more costly? The Government from liquor taxes, assuming the non-existence of the eighteenth amendment. Prior to prohibition, in 1918. and make the loans direct, thus elim- taxes on alcoholic beverages amounted to something like \$450,000,000 per annum and would undoubtedly have provided a far greater total today.

Congress, which liberally rewrote Mr. Mellon's tax suggestions in 1924, may be expected to do so again With the lower house in control of the Democrats and the balance of power in the upper house in the a higher community spirit and learn to think of pubhands of Republican insurgents, there will be no lic affairs as citizens and not as bystanders. His stroys the benefit of the plan. Initial docile acceptance of the Mellon plan. In revising it, further expectation is significantly stated: loans are the first consideration of a Congress has the great opportunity of using the powprospective home builder. Of course, if it is intended only that these loans be er of taxation, not only to meet the Government's instant financial emergency, but to ameliorate the conbuilt by speculators and investors, or to ditions caused by the concentration of wealth. It can pay off mortgages, it is plain to see that substitute for Mr. Mellon's Bourbon philosophy of nks, financial institutions and real esnomic justice.

BUSSES REPLACE STREET CARS.

A significant experiment in transportation is being tion with an important outlying district.

chased 15 busses of the latest type, with comfortable it is about time I was getting it? I have been a leather upholstered seats for 40 passengers. They run good boy, Santa dear, and if you bring me this on pneumatic tires, of course, and special equipment present, I promise to be an even better one. I had is said to prevent exhaust fumes entering the busses it put in all the papers the other day what a good at any time. Powerful engines give quick accelera- boy I would be, so you and all the neighbors would tion and provide for fast schedules. The scheduled see it. I will admit I don't like some of the neightime from Ninth and Chestnut street to Grand boule bors, but I will be nice to them if you bring me that vard is 18 minutes. The coach bodies are of steel swell present. Someone may have told you I wanted and the windows of safety glass.

minute intervals during rush hours and five-minute ily has a lot of big bills, and I am going to help pay intervals the rest of the day.

erably less than it would have cost the company for fun with it. If you are too busy to put it in my stockthe reconstruction of tracks and paving work made ing Christmas eve, I can wait for it, till spring, if I necessary by the widening of Gravois.

An advantage claimed by the company for the from the little Bruening boy in Berlin, then somebusses is that they take on and discharge passengers body storied about me. I will just sit and wait until at the curb. This is a safety feature. On wide, well- you bring it to me, Santa, and I hope it will be soon.

THE ADMINISTRATION TAX PLAN, at high speed, and there is too much reckless driving Several persons have been killed recently in safety sones while waiting for street cars. In the most re cent instance, a few days ago, two persons lost their lives when run down by a truck.

The bus experiment on Gravois is interesting and may help point the way to solution of the transit nues that the fiscal year 1931 showed a deficit of problem. It is the first time St. Louisans who use \$902,000,000, which had to be met by increasing the mass transportation facilities have had the opportu national debt. The prospect for 1932 and 1933, un. nity to pass judgment on a modern bus service.

Measrs. Hoover and Mellon have grimly applied them-The House of Representatives made national history on the first day of its deliberations when it emptions to add 1,700,000 taxpayers to the fold. Under so many years. After the dethronement of "Czar" voted for the revision. Republicans, fearing they imposed upon the minority, and eager to get on the band wagon to save their records, did the same.

A diehard was heard when Representative Beck is properly limited to these whose income is suffimembers to discharge dilatory committeer would "intimidate" them and prevent their giving proper at tention to business. On the contrary, it will expedite their work. A committee that gives prompt atten tion to the bills intrusted to its consideration, as all should do, has nothing to fear. A committee that will speedily find what the new rule means. And a chairman will no longer be able to strangle a bill by filing it in his pocket, since his committee, by major ity vote, can transact business without him.

Having made possible a renewal of its constitutions function as the people's mouthpiece, where bills will

IF HISTORY REPEATS.

associations. The banks have declared they will not lend money for home building and have shown no sign of wanting to revive home building, and for that reason they should be ignored. Banks acting as executors of estates where the heirs or beneficiaries want to build now while costs are low have turned a deat for restoration; taxes are suggested for suggested for restoration.

If history repeats itself, 1932 will write finis to made it almost impossible to secure a Several significant omissions from Mr. Mellon's Burleigh's great career, while Teachout will develop

THE FAILURE OF PUBLIC UTILITY REGULATION.

find it difficult or impossible to meet the ministration of public regulation of public service corpo-standards laid down by the Federal mention in the plan of a revival of the excess profits failure of public regulation of public service corpo-Again City Counselor Muench calls attention to the Board and they may be barred from par- tax, which proved so large a revenue producer during rations. This time, in an address before the League Aside from the above reasons, there the war, or of the gift tax, absence of which permits of Women Voters, he says the consequence is a change of sentiment in favor of public ownership and operation of utilities.

The City Counselor has gone through many long following the stock market crash, the administration and costly fights in behalf of lower rates for the

Behind these constructions of the law, the utilities pile up tremendous costs, which always are charged against the public in the rates

Mr. Muench now says:

Under the rule . . . there is nothing the Public Service Commission can do, when an application for a change in rates is presented, but embark upon a tedious and tremendously expensive valuation hearing to determine the present fair value of the utility's property. The cost in one of these cases ran far over \$500,000, and this, of course, is charged back to the consumer in his rates.

Now Mr. Muench sees the beginning of a change for the better. He believes the public will develop

And when that time comes, there is no reason why we should not take over the manage utility services, just as we have long ago taken over the construction and maint highways, sewers, street lighting systems and

Mr. Muench knows what he is talking about.

A LETTER TO SANTA.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little German boy, 42 years old, and I am writing to tell you what I want for Christmas. I am getting tired of playing with made in St. Louis, where a new, modern bus line has my toy soldiers, just marching them around and been installed in place of street cars on Gravois ave never really getting anywhere, especially since they nue, a principal artery connecting the downtown sec. mustn't wear their pretty uniforms any more. So I want a ship this Christmas-a dictatorship. I have For this service, the Public Service Co. has pur- wanted one for a long while now, and don't you think to kick Paps von Hindenburg out of the house, but The company proposes to maintain frequent service there is nothing to it. In fact, I have promised to with these busses. They are to be spaced at three help him with the chores all I can. I know the fampart of them, too. I think I am big enough to have The investment in new busses is \$165,000, consid- a dictatorship, and I would certainly have a lot of have to. If you heard I was going to take his away paved streets, automobiles travel in a constant stream Hopefully yours, ADOLF HITLER



Great Men Make Their Age Great

Every major epoch of history has its great man, such as Socrates, Voltaire or Shakspeare; his record sounds the keynote of his age; his ideas multiply, and dictate the atmosphere of the period; he may stimulate life, or he may wreck his sector of society; yet these geniuses paradoxically hold themselves aloof from their times.

From "A Cultural History of the Modern Age," by Egon Friedell (Reprinted by Permission of the Publisher, Alfred A. Knopf.)

THE real key of an age we find in those great men, those strange apparitions, that Carlyle called heroes. They might equally well be called poets, if we did not dabbled in pen and ink, but remembered that everything can be turned into poetry. given creative force and imagination; and made poetry with their lives of deeds and sufferings stand actually higher than the poet of words.

Now, genius and the age are in account with each other in a complicated way, not easy to decipher. An age which does not find its hero is a pathological case.

Geniuses are the two or three men in every age who can speak. (The rest are dumb, or stammerers.) Without these, we shoud know nothing of past ages, for we should merely have hieroglyphics which confused and disappointed us. We need a key to this cipher. Gerhart Hauptmann compared the poet with an aeolian harp, which vibrates to every lightest breeze. If we adopt this comparison we may say: At bottom every person is an in-strument of this kind with sensitive strings, but in most cases the impact of events merely sets the strings aquiver; it is only from the poet that notes are produced for all to hear and understand.

For a particular section of man's spiritual history to be perpetuated in a lasting picture, it seems that one man only is neces-sary, but that one is indispensable. For the age of enlightenment, a Socrates sufficed in Greece, a Voltaire in France, a Lessing in Germany: for the English Renaissance, a Shakspeare; and for our own time, a Nietzsche. In such men the whole age is objective as itself, as in an illuminating cross-section that everyone can grasp. The genius is no other than the concentrated formula, the compressed compendium, the easily handled cue—brief, concise, intelligible and comprehensive—to the desires and achievements of all his contemporaries. He is the strong extract, the clear distillation the pungent essence which they yield; it is of them he is made. Take it away, and nothing of him would be left; he would dissolve into air. The great man is entirely the creature of his age, and the greater he is, the more is this the case. But who, then, are these contemporaries?

Who makes them contemporaries, attaches them to a particular limited section of his-tory, endows them with a specific worlda style of their own? Who but "the post"? It is he who molds their vital form and cuts the block from which, whether they are nultiplies himself mysteriously and sandfold. Others walk, stand, sit, He multiplies himself mysterio think, hate or love according to his directives. He alters our standard express of courtesy and our feeling for nature; our hairdressing, our religiousness, our punctua-tion, our erotie; that which is most sacred and that which is most trivial. His whole age is infected by him. He penetrates irand tyrannically creates new

a casual phrase from his mouth becomes a unifying watchword which men call to one another in the night.

Streets and woods, churches and ballrooms, are peopled suddenly, none knows how, with innumerable miniature copies of Werther, Byron, Napoleon, Obiomov, Hjalmar. The meadows change their hue, trees nd clouds take on new shapes, men's looks. gestures and volces a new accent. Women become bluestockings after Mollere's recipe, or the lewest of the low according Strindberg's vision; broad-hipped and fullbesomed because Rubens at his lonely easel so willed it, slender and anemic because Rossetti and Burne-Jones carried this nicture of them in their heads. It is not by any means correct that the artist depicts reality; on the contrary, it is reality that runs after him. It may seem a paradox, as Oscar Wilde says, but it is none the less true that life imitates art far more than art imitates life.

No one can resist these wigards. They give us wings and they cripple us, intoxicate and sober us. All the remedies and toxins in the world are in their possession. Life springs up where they tread and everything becomes stronger, and healthier, "finds itself." This indeed, is their greatest good deed: that they enable men to find and know themselves from the moment they come into contact with them.

But they also bring sickness and death. They unloose in many souls the latent foolishness that might otherwise have slept on forever. Also, they stir up wars, revolu-tions, social earthquakes. They behead kings, prepare battlefields, sting nations to A good-humored elderly gentleman named Socrates kills time with anhorisms: an equally good-humored countryman of his named Plate makes a series of entertaining dialogues out of them; and libraries pile up, are burned at the stake, are burned waste paper; new libraries are written and a hundred thousand heads and stomachs live on the name Plato. A high-flown journalist named Rousseau writes a couple of bizarre pamphlets, and for six years a highly gifted people teams itself to pieces. A stay-at-home scholar named Marx, indifferent to and ignored by society, writes few fat volumes of unintelligible philosophy, and a gigantic empire alters its whole ons of life from the base upward.

In short, the age is absolutely and entirely the creation of its great man. The more this is so, the greater it is, and the more completely and ripely will it fulfill its des-

But what, now, is this gentus? An exotic monstrosity, a paradox made flesh, an ar-senal of extravagances, whims and perversicause more of a man than they are; a pathological freak profoundly aller to the pathological freak, profoundly alien to the whole swirl below him; a stranger, too, to himself, for there is no possible bridge be-tween himself and his ambience. The great stitutes his greatness is precisely this: that he is unique, a psychosis, a completely un-related and unrepeated singular. He has ng to do with him.

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ATICAN CITY, Dec. 10 .al Gennaro Granito Pignate onte, dean of the sacred has decided not to sent tmas greetings this year the money which he spent that way to the be distributed among the

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DISCOUNTS UP TO TERMS . . . GENERO 3 YEARS TO PAY .

History of a Bureau

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

A the way back to the year 1916 may survey a perfect specimen of the his-

tory of a Government bureau in the story of the United States Tariff Commission.

In 1916, nebody was in a mood for for

ishness about the tariff or anything else. In 1916, we were spinning on the edge of the vortex, every moment drawing nears.

to the plunge. We were torn by intern dissensions, apprehensive of the future, a

palled by the holocaust into which we

were being drawn. A presidential car

paign was on, but it was no time to talk

frankly partisan politics. It would have

been indecerous to debate even the tariff

In these circumstances, the Tariff Com-

mission was set up for the avowed p

It was to be a severely scientific body, made

party strings, who would regulate the tariff

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country. The tariff thenceforth was no

o serve as a basis of political oratory fro

the hurly-burly. It was to be regarded with serene detachment; and posts on the Tariff

Commission were to be reserved for those

omewhat as a post on the Supreme Court

is reserved as the highest reward of an

minent lawyer. That was in 1916. This is 1931. Now

the President has appointed a new chair-

man of the Tariff Commission, who is iden-

years "president of the Middlesex Club. 1

From the ideals of austere science

the ideals of a president of a Republican club—such is the progress of the Tariff

Commission in 15 years. It is not surpris-

ing to learn, further, that the other vacate

cy, the one left by the death of Alfred P.

Dennis, which must go to a titular Demo-

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to former Senator Steck of Iowa. From a

judicial body wholly aloof from politics to

a lame duck's roost-is this not typical of

HONOR FOR MARGARET SANGER

RS. MARGARET SANGER, founder of

M the Birth Control League, has been awarded the annual medal of the Amer-

ican Woman's Association, which cites her for the qualities of "vision, integrity and valor." Mrs. Sanger deserves this honor:

against whose darkness of mind she has

fought bravely and consistently for 20 years

carved, almost single-handed and in the fact of every variety of persecution, a trail through the densest jungle of human ignorance and helplessness. She has been many times arrested, assailed and covered with mud—which remains perhaps the most substantial tribute to her pioneering genus. Pretty nearly greenthing and approach has

Pretty nearly everything and everyone has been against her—pulpits and legislatures and newspapers, public men and privats citizens, and whole regiments of the prejudices, fears, bogies and dragons that still infest the mind of civilized man.

But such is the common sense of what she

But such is the common sense of, what she has been saying, and so great the courage and conviction of her way of saying it, that people have at last begun to listen and be-

lieve. Her victory is not by any means plete, but the dragons are on the run-

the development of a bureau?

from the New York Herald Tribune.

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MISS CAROLINE KENNARD.

Divorced by Wife as He Goes

to Cuba, He Now Will

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- The

Duke of Manchester, divorced by

going to Cuba to obtain freedom

from her, reached New York last

night with his fiancee, Miss Kath-

leen Dawes, announcing he planned

"We will be married in New

York," the 54-year-old titled Briton said, "whenever certified

copies of the divorce decree ar-

The Duchess, the former Helena

Zimmerman, Cincinnati, O., ob-

fighting terrific winter storms, was

bearing him, nearly two days late,

Miss Dawes, formerly a London

William Angus Broco Montagu,

for the benefit of his daughter and

Regarding his mine holdings in Quebec, 45 miles from the town of

Amos, the Duke told reporters who met him at the pier: "I've found

all the gold I can ever use, if I can get,it out of the ground."

times he had crossed the Atlantic, he said, since his first trip in 1882.

was met at the pier by my god-

father, W. K. Vandarbilt, with a

team of trotting horses and a

Since his wife already has ob-

tained a divorce, the Duke has

WHOLLY ORCHESTRAL PROGRAM

Respighi's "Pines of Rome" to

Be Feature of Performance

The St. Louis Symphony Orches-

tra will present an all-orchestral concert featuring Cesar Franck's

symphony in D minor and Otteri-

no Respighi's "The Pines of Rome" at the Odeon tomorrow at 3 p. m.

and again at 8:30 p. m. Saturday. The wholly orchestral program was arranged after Edgar Shelton,

St. Louis planist, was forced to cancel his scheduled appearance

because of ill health. Mrs. Doro-

thy Gaynor Blake will discuss the

I Lento—Allegro non troppe
II Allegretto
III Allegro non troppo
A Siegfried Idyl
Symphonic Poem: The Pines of
Bome
I The Pines of the Vills Borghese
II The Pines Near a Catacomb
III The Pines of the Janiculum
IV The Pines of the Applan Way

at the Park Plaza Hotel.

The program in detail:

BY SYMPHONY TOMORROW

abandoned his trip to Cuba.

He sould not recall how many

"At that time." he smiled. "New York 1 as a very funny place and I

actress, attracted more attention when the steamer docked than did

to this port.

to marry her at once.

Marry Actress.

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EBUTANTE daughter of Mrs. Richard Scruggs Kennard, 10,

North Kingshighway, who will be guest of honor at a dinner PAR HANDS PLAYED AT M. A. A.

ARENCE H. HOWARD PRAISED FOR SCOUT AND MASONIC WORK

ward, held yesterday afternoon Washington boulevard, will enter-the residence, 8900 Lackland taln a group of the debutantes and follow.

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Christmas Card Money for Poor. a trip to Jamaica. They will leave daughter, Miss Jane Jor VATICAN CITY, Dec. 10.—Car- St. Louis about Jan. 1, to be away dent at Mary Institute. naro Granito Pignatelli di two or three months.

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Evening Sun.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES M ISS ELIZABETH ROBERT, dinner tonight at their home, in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. honor of Miss Eleanor Hoblitzelle, Douglas W. Robert, 5240 debutante sister of Miss Trimble

the residence, 8900 Lackland tain a group of the debutantes and tributes were paid to Mr. their escorts on Christmas night at an informal party in honor of 'tiss and mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison, 10 Portland place, will depart next movement and the Masonia framewith.

James Monroe Tyler, and Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison, 10 Portland place, will depart next movement and the Masonia framewith. James Monroe Tyler, and Mrs. James Monroe Tyler, and Mrs. James Monroe Tyler, and Mrs. Howard Benoist. Later the guests will attend the goy Scouts of America, told of Mr. And Mrs. Howard Benoist. Later the guests will attend the debut dinner dance of Miss Henrichter Pirrung, to be given by Miss are for a tea dance Thursday afternoon. Dec. 21 at A of clock for a tea dance Thursday afternoon.

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ter, Miss Mary Coit Day.

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Bellerive Country Club.

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Gaylord, and Mrs. Robert's second party will be given at the Wells with the spirit of youth,"

Mr. and Mrs. Robert's second party will be given at the Wells daughter, Miss Isabelle Robert, home, 53 Kingsbury place, will return for the Christmas holi-

orrest C. Donnet spoke of Maorrest C. Donnet spoke of Mawill return for the Children in Mr. and Mrs. Otto Spacin of days from Islip, L. I., where she fair Oaks have sent out invitations and two other Wellesley graduates have been organizing and teachinceable memory of kindness, have been organized to the control of the c Mr. and Mrs. Otto Spaeth of Spaeth. About 100 guests have Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Free-man, 315 Westgate avenue, are planning a mixed tea at their home Saturday avenue. In a few mixed to call between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Morey.

In former being Mrs. Howard's of two of the debutantes—Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey, of two of the debutantes—Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey, of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White, and Miss Henrichter Pirrung, daughter of Mrs. She will return Saturday morning in time for the third performance of the Junior League play, "Alice in Wonderland," at the Wednesday The body was placed in Value of Mrs. Robert Colt Day at the Belle-

Invitations have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jor-Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace dan of McKnight and Clayton roads of Price road and their daughter, for a dance Christmas eve at the Miss Janet Wallace, are planning Glén Echo Country Club for their a trip to Jamaica. They will leave daughter, Miss Jane Jordan, a stugrandmother, Mrs. Daniel C. Nu-

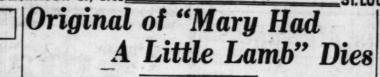
Many reservations were made for the luncheon and card party istmas greetings this year and the money which he would spent that way to the Pope sons, will entertain a small group these. we spent that way to the Pope sons, will entertain a small group those who entertained were be distributed among the poor. of debutantes and their escorts at Mrs. T. Ewing White, Mrs. D. Berryman, Mrs. John S. Wood, Mrs. Louis G. Kregel, Mrs. Stan-ley Waite, Mrs. Harry A. Pyle, Mrs. Donald Wright, Mrs. John Wallace Fristoe, Mrs. John G. Drew, Mrs. Thomas Crane Young. Miss Louise Quinette, Mrs. B. F. Hickman, Mrs. McCune Gill, Mrs. August H. Reller, Mrs. James B. Hill, Mrs. Harry C. Avis, Mrs. Jerome F. Kircher, Mrs. Repps B. Goodson, Mrs. Chris A. Garvey, Mrs. Frederick . S. Plant, Mrs. Ralph W. Fischer, Mrs. Louis S. his American wife while he was Dennig, Mrs. John B. Clayton, Mrs. Frank U. Hammett, Mrs. John Olin, Mrs. Lewis W. English, Mrs. Samuel G. Harbison, Mrs. Charles Lane, Mrs. W. I. Williams, Mrs. Violet Hall, Mrs. William H. Vogt, Mrs. J. J. Larkin, Mrs. Bertha Wahl, Mrs. Lon W. Harlow, Mrs. John E. Mateer, Mrs. Walter Saunders, Mrs. Charles F. Richard, Mrs. William E. Caulfield, Mrs. Charles A. Cox, Mrs. E. J. Kramer, Mrs. William B. Ittner, Mrs. Charles P.

Stanley and Miss Emma Crane. . Mr. and Mrs. George Beggs Gil-more, 410 Yorkshire drive, Web-ster Groves, announce the engage-Duke sailed Dec. 2. His wife's dement of their daughter, Miss Mary cree became absolute two days Elizabeth Gilmore, to Thomas Hay- ago, while the liner Berengaria, ward Wheelock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Wright Wheelock,

4914 Argyle place.
The news was told yesterday afternoon at a small informal tea given by Mrs. Gilmore at their home. Miss Gilmore was assisted the Duke. She proved to be a by her sister, Mrs. George A. Fred-erick, and Mrs. Wheelock. The guests were close friends. The an-her "a long, long time." She was nouncement was made on heartaccompanied on the voyage by a shaped cards attached to individ- party of English friends. ual corsages given to the callers. The wedding will take place in

otherwise the ninth Duke of Manthe early spring. chester and the Duchess have two Miss Muriel Sommers, daughter sons and two daughters. They of Mrs. Katharine H. I were married in 1900 and have entertain the Phi Kappa Alpha been in marital troubles for years. sorority at a dance and treasure Actions for separation and divorce hunt at her home, 8340 Washing- were brought in 1915, 1921 and ton boulevard, Vinita Park, Satur- 1925. day, Dec. 19, at 8 p. m. Forty He peatedly was reported in financial difficulties, although he

guests have been invited. The Salvation Army Women's has a trust fortune of more than Home and Hospital will conduct a \$1,000,000 established by his moth-Christmas bazar tomorrow and saturday in the parlor of the home, large were filed against him in English courts. be a variety of art needlework, in- When Rugene Zimmerman, father of the Duchess, died in 1915, he left his \$10,000,000 estate in trust



Mary Hughes, 90, of Worthing, England, Wrote Account of Genesis of Famous Nursery Rhyme.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—Mary pet. Sometimes I had half a doz-Hughes, who many years ago had en of them and they would follow little lamb that followed her to school, has followed the little lamb

Mary was 90 and blind and lame. est pet, Billy, followed me to the Before she died at her home at village school where he romped Worthing, she often told the story that she was the Mary whose litter refusing to behave. He disturbed the lamb in the nursery rhyme became known around the world. "Billy," the lamb, died many

years ago. The story of the verses, as she told it, was this: "Miss Sarah Buel, later Mrs. Horiatio Hale, noted American ethnologist, wrote the verses. Miss Buel was visiting her two sisters in Vale Llangollen, North Wales, where m; father, John Thomas, was a well-known breeder of Welsh nountain sheep.

"I was always fond of lambs and when the mother sheep died some- of the world on her ninetieth birth-times my father would often give day anniversary.

Mrs. W. D. Stover and Mrs. E. H dance, Christmas eve at the St.
Louis Country Club for which her CONTRACT BRIDGE TOURNAMENT Jacobsmeyer. Section F, Mr. and Mrs. H. Froelichstein, Mr. and Mrs.

me an orphaned lamb to keep as

me around the farm and down the

road when I went to meet the post-

about, jumping over the desk and

Miss Coward, turned him out.

"One day, when I was 8, my old-

"Miss Sarah wrote the verses

there and then. Later she married Mr. Hale and after she died her

son wrote to an American news-

paper in 1889 saying she was the

author of the verses. I have no

quarrel with my American friends,

but the incident happened as I have described and not, as some

Last May she received congrtau

lations from children in all parts

Americans claim, in America."

C. E. NEELEY LEAVES \$220,000

Charles E. Neeley, retired lum-The ninth session of the Missouri berman, who died Nov. 11, left an Athletic Association's winter bridge estate valued at \$220,591, as shown ournament was held last night by an inventory filed in Probate with the play on par hands. Fol-Court yesterday. lowing were the leaders in the va-His daughter, Mrs. Lotta Neeley

rious sections in last night's Reyburn, is named principal beneby the Mercantile-Commerce Bank Section A, Mrs. L. Tuholske and and Trust Co. as executor. Mr. Mrs. C. A. Schwabe, Mr. and Mrs. Neeley lived at Hotel Chase. E. B. Parle, Section B, R. E. Bock-

enkamp and Mrs. W. H. Bigler, Mrs. Fred Ulman and Mrs. Harry Moslem University Planned. JERUSALEM, Palestine, Dec. 10. Tennenbaum. Section C, William —Establishment of a Moslem uni-M. Taggart and J. K. Walker, Mrs. versity was decided on at yester-L. C. Turner and G. M. Rassieur. day's session of the Moslem Con-Section D. Mrs. D. W. Hollings- gress here. A special committee i worth and Mrs. C. Ernst, Mr. and to ascertain what funds are avail-Mrs. J. Vion Papin. Section E. W. able and what form the university

Mme. Lupescu Reported to Have Forsaken Judaism as

Mme. Magda Lupescu, companion of King Carol during his exile, had Mme. Magda Lupescu, companion of King Carol during his exile, had forsaken Judaism with a view to King Carol's tutor, denied the requalifying herself to become Queen port, which says the renunciation of Rumania was brought here to-day by foreign diplomats arriving King Carol himself, under similar

report mays, that several persons attached to the royal palace, on the It is believed, in view of the Pre-

Nothing in the Rumanian Consti- which to "think it over."

tution prevents her from occupying the throne once occupied by Dow-ager Queen Marie, but it is rumored that Carol hesitated to occlude a formal marriage ceremo

By the Associated Press, BUCHAREST, Dec. 70. — Determined to keep his morganatio bride First Step.

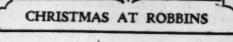
the former Mme. Jana Lucia Délett.

Prince Nicholas of Rumania is unPARIS, Dec. 10.—A report that

derstood to have renounced mem-

from Bucharest. circumstances in 1926, when he was
It is understood in Bucharest, the Crown Prince, and before he went

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St. Lawrence Waterway. Conversations were begun be-larly-elected Government of that sies among nations and a further tween the Secretary of State and republic. the Canadian Minister at Washing-

time enabling us to begin work on this great project, which will be of much importance economically to Canada and to the United States.

Laval and Grandi Visits. Ministers of France, M. Laval, vistwo countries could be of as-

The informal and cordial conver-

The visit in November of the Royal Italian Minister for Foreign Affairs also afforded an opportunity for a cordial exchange of views respecting the many world prob-lems in which this Government and the Government of Italy are interested.

It was not the purpose of these meetings to engage in any commitments or to conclude agreements. However, the visits of M. Laval and Signor Grandi, together uable understanding of the nature of the problems confronting different Governments which should aid in their solution.

Lourse, limited.

In this connection it must be borne in mind that investors have supplied capital desired by Halti and that securities have been ratified unconditionally by some nations, conditionally by some nations, c

Nicaraguan Elections. In compliance with the agreement made in May, 1927, the Nicaraguan Government requested supervision by an electoral commission from the United States of the congressional elections held in

This year a member of the commissions of 1928 and 1930 was sent to Nicaragua as an observer during the election of municipal authorities in order that, on the basis of his observations, it might be possible to arrange the many necessary details of the supervision f involved. the 1932 presidential election in

Armed forces of the United States maintained in Nicaragua have been reduced to the minimum deemed cessary to the training of the Nicaraguan constabulary and the rendering of appropriate support for such instruction. It is proposed Washington, with the hope of conto withdraw completely American armed forces from Nicaragua after their presidential election in 1932

Nicaragua suffered a terrible dis aster in the destruction of Managua, the capital, by earthquake and fire in March last. With their usual generosity, the American people, through the Red Cross, went whole-heartedly to the assistance of the stricken country.

United States Marines and engineers of the War Department, who were in the country making a survey of the proposed canal route, joired in rendering service. The American Legation building

was destroyed with all its contents, but the Minister and his staff continued to carry on their official duties and worked ceaselessly in the face of unusual hardships. The and eventually on July 16, 1930, Nicaraguan Government has expressed its deep gratitude for the ald rendered. Withdrawal From Haiti.

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made in carrying out the program Senate has been in effect secured for the withdrawal of our activities and the interests of the United tions agree to a neutral commission in Haiti recommended by the comment on the ground, to which mission, which, with the support commission all matters in dispute of the Congress, made an investi- 12 years every President and every can be referred for investigation gation of Haitian affairs in 1930, Secretary of State has urged this

After protracted negotiations an the Canadian Minister at Washing-ton on Nov. 14 looking to the framing of a treaty for the devel-tian Government on Aug. 5 provid-during its last session, the Congress opment of the St. Lawrence sea- ing for the return to Haitian con The negotiations are con- trol of important Government serv- ing the merits of the copyright ices heretofore carried on 'under convention signed at Berlin on I am hopeful that an agreement American supervision by virtue of Nov. 13, 1908. I hope that necesmay result within a reasonable general obligations arising through sary legislation will be enacted

ment the Haitian Government on Oct. 1 assumed definitely the ad-The president of the Council of Inistration and control of the De-Inisters of France, M. Laval, vis-Ministers of France, M. Laval, vis-ited Washington in October in or-der to discuss problems of out-standing world interest, in the so-lution of which it was felt that the

and Cape Haitien.

The accord makes appropriate ciency in seamanship. provision for the continuance of provision for the continuance of the convention for the superviadequate financial control and assisting of the international trade in sistance on the part of our Gov-ernment. The liberty of action, plements of war, signed at Geneva, both of the Government of the Laval and Signor Grandi, together with the various meetings of states—
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men in Europe and the visit of the Secretary of State to European of financial administration, is, of state to European of financial administration, is, of has been ratified unconditionally

to them on the faith and credit of which it provided during the life

of the bonds.

Bolivia and Paraguay. In 1929 the Government of the Mexico and Uruguay, formed the commission on inquiry and conciliation, Bolivia-Paraguay, which had the good fortune of being able to terminate an international incident which for a time threatened to cause war between the countries

The five neutral Governments Bolivia and Paraguay, with a view to furthering a settlement of their difficulties. This offer was accepted in principle. I am happy to state that representatives of both countries are now meeting in cluding a pact of nonaggression be-

tween them. Boundary Dispute. It has been the privilege of this Government to lend its good offices on several occasions in the past to on several occasions in the past to the settlement of boundary disputes the settlement of boundary disputes sentatives of this Government to One of the most recent occasions upon which the disinterested services of this Government were rebetween the American republics. ices of this Government were requested was in connection with the this country, as well as treaties settlement of the dispute which for almost a century has been outstanding between the Republics of tions which have been signed re Guatemala and Honduras with re-

spect to their common boundary. Conferences extending over a period of some months were held in 1930 in the Department of State, a treaty was signed submitting the tion convention with Italy (Bryan question to arbitration, and there peace treaty), signed Sept. 23, was also signed a supplementary 1931.

convention providing for the delimitation of the boundary after Greece, signed May 6, 1931. the arbitral tribunal hands down its award. Ratifications were ex- obligations in certain cases of douchanged on October 15, 1931.

n Washington, will be presided over by the Chief Justice of the United States, who has set Dec. 15, land, signed June 15, 1931. 1931, as the date for the first meet-

Claims Against Mexico. The period for hearings before the general and special claims com-Mexico expired in August, 1931.

Pursuant to a resolution of the ratification. enate under date of Feb. 28, 1931, and under instructions from the Department of State, the American Ambassador at Mexico City is carrying on negotiations with the Mexican Government looking to the renewal of the activities of the commissions, in order that the claims of American citizens still By the Associated Press.

pending may be heard and adjudi-The Covernments of the United States and Mexico have approved in principle certain engineering plans submitted by the International Boundary Commission, United States and Mexico, for the rectification of the Rio Grande in the tionalist organ, Der Tag. wicinity of El Paso, Tex., to prevent periodical floods in that re-

Negotiations are being carried on etween the two Governments in an effort to reach an agreement by which this important international roject may be undertaken. World Court Adherence.

There have been transmitted to the Senate, from time to time, treaties and conventions which have a remedy for unemployment and failed during recent sessions to obtain that body's consideration or

public endeavor, I earnestly com- said. "All must suffer together." nend their early conclusion to the attention of the Congress.

In the past session of the Congress I transmitted to the Senate Denhart, former banker of Washrotocols providing for adherence ington. Ill., was acquitted yesterby the United States to the perma-nent court of international justice. laws but his 70-year-old associate Upon that occasion I expressed and former cashier, H. A. Kings-

States protected

I need not repeat that for over gation of Haitian affairs in 1930, Secretary of State has urged this and by its good offices laid the foundation for the present popularly-elected Government of the pacific settlement of contents of the pacific settlement of the pac Other Foreign Problem

informed itself thoroughly regardthe provisions of our treaty with during this Congress which will make it possible for further con-In accordance with this agree- sideration to be given to the copy-

was withdrawn from these services.
To minimize the possibility of epidemics, and in order that the epidemics, and in order that the don in 1929. The convention, The informal and cordial conver-sations served to bring into relief the respective positions of the two don in 1929. The convention, health of the American troops and officials still stationed in Haiti might be adequately protected, the world on May 31, 1929, has unimight be accord provided that an American scientific mission, consisting of three American naval officers and three American naval officers and three American naval officers and six hospital corps men, should be charged with the control of sanitation in the cities of Port au Prince to reduce the perils of travel to a minimum by requiring high effi-

June 17, 1925, represents another

the provisions of that treaty and the provisions of that treaty and the American financial control tion would be received to bring the quite possible that the 14 ratifica-tions necessary by treaty stipulaconvention into force.

Among the other treaties and conventions which remain before the Senate for its consideration and Governments of Cuba, Colombia. spective fields are a treaty regarding consular agents of American states (sixth international conference of American states, Havana, 1928); a treaty relating to maritime (sixth international conference of American states, Havana, 1928): the general treaty of inter-Ameri-The five neutral Governments then offered their good offices to date for the amelioration of the condition of wounded and sick of armies in the field (the Red Cross convention); and the convention for the unification of certain rules relating to bills of lading for the carriage of goods by sea, signed at Brussels on behalf of the United States on June 23, 1925.

Since my message to the Seventy-second Congress and by vir-Important treaties and convencently by representatives of this

Government are as follows: 1. Treaty of arbitration and conciliation with Switzerland, signed Feb. 16, 1931.

2. Treaty modifying the concilia-

3. Extradition treaty 4. Protocol relating to military hanged on October 15, 1931.

The tribunal, which will meet Dec. 31, 1930.

5. Treaty of friendship, com-6. Treaty with reference to es tablishment and sojourn with Tur-

key, signed Oct. 28, 1931. These, treaties and conventions will be transmitted to the Senate missions between this country and in due course, with a view to obratification.

HERBERT HOOVER.

'HOOVER ALSO APPLIES TAX SCREW', BERLIN PAPER SAYS Headline in Nationalist Organ in Excerpts of the President's

Speech.

BERLIN, Dec. 10.-German newspapers published only short excerpts of President Hoover's message to Congress and did not comment on it.

"Hoover Also Applies Tax Screw, was the headline over the report of the President's message in the Na-LONDON, Dec. 10 .- Accounts of

President Hoover's message to Congress received large headlines in London's newspapers, but there was little comment. The News-Chronicle, antitariff organ, said a deficit and unemployment in the United States proved

furnished absolute proof of the im-possibility nowadays of economic isolation. "If the richest nation in Inasmuch as these treaties affect the world cannot live to itself, no umerous phases of private and nation can," the News-Chronicle

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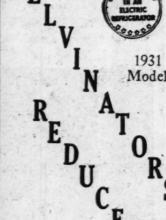
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had overcharged the venders was guilty of any extortion. ley lines in St. Louis County has been abandoned by the company

four-hour hearing of complaints that he had charged the venders extortionate prices. Mayor Mackey made clear, however, that no testimony was produced to impeach the complities chairman's honesty.

REST OR RECREATION

> inside quiet with outside gaiety

Buettner's Open **Every Night**

pany bus service, 2.94 miles. St. Peter's line—2.24 miles (including 1.46 miles shared with the St. Charles line), running in Lucas and Hunt road, between St. Charles and Natural Bridge roads; dropped on April 8. Company bus service substituted, 2.80 miles. Bridgeton line-1.23 miles, using rivate right-of-way between St. harles line and Bridgeton; dropped Aug. 16. No bus service

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STRAWBERRIES

time ago the commission authorized this abandonment, with the vision that four blocks more Woodbine avenue, between Magnolia and Clay avenues, might be ahandoned if the town decided to pave this thoroughfare. The city upset this order in Circuit Court but the company appealed to the Supreme Court of Missouri, where the case will be argued Jan. 6. A "dinky" trolley is in use on the section in question at present. The company proposed to substitute 2.35 miles of bus service and to

> trolleys. Lines the company desires to re tain intact-at least for the present. virtually all operation having been reduced to the one-man type-are: Kirkwood-Ferguson. 20.01 miles; Creve Coeur, 14.07 miles: Clayton. 5.27 miles; Brentwood, 2.42 miles. The company has been operating one county bus line which did not replace one of its trolley routes—the 2.2-mile Lemay Ferry line, in. the Luxemburg district, which partly takes the place of the old

retain 7.46 miles of the line, be-tween the Maplewood loop and

Magnolia avenue, with two-man

Grand View Railroad, a defunct independent trolley line. Reason for Abando One reason for abandonment o rolleys in some instances was the possible necessity of paving or changing the grade of tracks in connection with public improve ments. This was the case with Page avenue, Lucas and Hunt road South Broadway, Big Bend road and Woodbine avenue. In the in-stance of the St. Charles line the company wished to avoid a \$13,-

State highway No. 77 over the The Public Service Commiss in the St. Charles case, enunciated a policy agreeing with the company's contention. It held that the company was entitled to relief from continued operation of nonpaying trolley lines, where adequate bus service would be substituted, and om capital expenditures, such as those in connection with the public they would not be productive of

dish Home Trade Campaign.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 10. An aerial campaign to influence wedish citizens to purchase only

More Than Fourth of Such

Under Way.

routes remain unaffected in plan of the company, upheld by the State Public Service Commis-

sion, to eliminate nonpaying sub-urban trolleys.

Actual and potential abandon-ment of trolleys aggregates 21.38 miles, leaving 56.62 miles in opera-tion. In four instances the com-

pany has substituted or will sub-stitute bus service totaling 11.41 miles, while independent bus operators are relied on for transportation in two other cases. Company's Program, The company's abandonment

Midland line-2.44 miles, in Page the Creve Coeur line: dropped June 29, 1930. Substituted com-

Florissant line-3.03 miles, using

private right-of-way, between Kin-

loch and Florissant; dropped Nov. 14. Independent bus service is

taking its place, in Florissant road, but one district is not reached by

the busses. The company retained

1.92 miles of the trolley line in operation, between Kinloch and

Jefferson Barracks line-2.70

miles, running in South Broadway,

between the Broadway trolley loop

and Jefferson Barracks; on Nov. 9 the Public Service Commission

took under advisement this aban-

donment application, there having

been no opposition. The company

purposes to substitute 3.32 miles of

St Charles line-7.86 miles, b

tween a point 1000 feet west of

Edmundson road, near Overland

and St. Charles. The commission

authorized this abandonment last

Monday, provided independent bus

operators give service in St. Charles road, there being little question

that this service will be furnished.

been fixed. The company will re-

tain trolleys for 5.47 miles, between Wellston and the point near

Osage Rills Route Dropped. Osage Hills (Manchester) line-.88 miles, in private right of way.

in Woodhine avenue and in Big Send road, between the Kirkwood-

Ferguson loop at Magnolia and Woodbine avenues and the Osage

Hills loop, all in Kirkwood. Some

The date for abandonment has not

Ferguson Junction.

bus service.

Overland.

rovided.

here yesterday by Circuit Judge Dimmitt Hoffman. Mrs. Jennie Roseman and Mrs. Flora Washburn asked the appointment for protection of assets, saying under ordinary conditions the concern was solvent. Q. A. Morgan was Service Affected by Program



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For Men or Women

Handkerchiefs, hose, or has Sweater, gloves, or knickers Pyjamas or underwear eakers, moccasins, or slippers Shoes, rubbers, or gale Umbrella or scarf Brief case or desk set Fountain pen or thermos bottle Clothes brush, hair brush, and nail brush (all 3) ack-knife or pen anjo or ukelele

For Women

Skirt, blouse, or slip Girdle or negligee Summer or house frock Hand bag or beach has Face powder, rouge, and lipstick (all 3)
Fancy stomizer, or jewelry box Hat stand and hanger set (both)

Cotton beach pajamas

For Men

Neckties, shirts, or cufflinks Overalls or lumber jacket Shaving brush and razor blades (both) Cigarette case or lighter ne or two pipes

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Tooth Brushes

For Children A baseball bat and glove

A tricycle or scooter Bicycle tires or toy soldiers An inexpensive wrist watch Ice skates or roller skates Rompers, frocks, or shoes A toy locomotive

For the House

ner or wooden chair Window shades or screens Curtains, napkins, or towels Table cloth, bedspread, or sheet Couch cover or coston blankets Carpet sweeper or radio tubes

Electric fan, iron, or toaster
Coffee percolator, meat chopper
An aluminum pot, a gallon of paint
A saw or ax, a clothes hamper A plane, a vise, or a brace A rake, a hoe, and a shovel (all 3)

For the Car Spark plugs, tire chains, or jack

light, or tail and stop light en, or brake bands For Sports

nis balls, net, or racket ing rod, basket, or reel

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MARSHALL, Mo., Dec. 10 .- The hall City Council awarded a act last night for construction a \$30,000 water softener to the ide Engineering Corporation The new equipmen chicago. The new equipment ly System. It will be conby a local contractor. roversy of several months

tseka Bank to Pay 20 Per Cent. ATSEKA, Ill., Dec. 10.-Twen nt dividend checks totaling 9 will be paid depositors efunct First National Bank days, William J. Kelley, announced today. The



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Weeks, But Many More Articles Are Needed.

Repairers Have Worked for

Brigades of toy soldiers, bat-alions of dolls and squadrons of airplanes await the dawn of Christmas ready to bring happiness to thousands of children dependent on others for their holiday cheer.

The annual distribution of gifts announced today. The sed June 22. Harry T. by the Board of Religious Organi-oresident, is under indict-president, is under indict-Federal grand jury Christmas workshop in the Plazaith making false entries Olive building, 1218 Olive street, and will continue at least until and will continue at least until Dec. 19.

For several weeks city firemen have mended everything from dolls to miniature fire engines. Fire engine houses have been transformed nto toy shops, busy places even between alarms. Members of various churches, both men and wom en, have taken turns in the board's workshop, painting, mending, sewing and gluing, that old toys may be as fresh as ever to the children

who will receive them.

There are too enough for 7000 children, Mrs. Fred Armstrong Jr., in charge of the distribution, said. but more are needed. They may be taken to the Plaza-Olive build-ing, she said, or to any city engine house, or donors may telephone CEntral 7053 and their toys will be

Toys are given only to familie amended by Community Fund relief agencies, although Mrs. Armstrong said a general distribution might be made if any toys remained after their lists were filled. Appointments for parents at the distribution center are made in advance by representatives of the various agencies, so there was no waiting line during the first day of distribution yesterday.

Toys, neatly arranged in sections, all the fire trucks together, close to a score of airships, fill a large room. In giving them the size of the family is considered so that a major gift, like an elaborate game set, is given to families containing several children near the same age Children who will receive gifts this year include 40000 recommended by the Provident Association, 1700 by the Red Cross and 400 by the Board of Children's Guardians.

Dolls, about 2000 of them, brandnew in spick and span dresses, have dishes are numerous, too, but Mrs. Armstrong said there never were

enough to go around. Last year, the fourth in which the board distributed gifts, 2506

families were supplied. One of the early arrivals prior to the distribution yesterday was Capt. Joseph Olinger of No. 16 Truck Company, his arms filled with dolls. Mrs. Olinger bore an armful, too. She dressed 35 dolls mended many more.

HOOVER'S SUPPORT SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Presi dent Hoover's aid in a \$20,000,000 Federal project on the Calumet River in Northern Illinois and Indiana was sought yesterday by a delegation of nearly 40 men from

Led by Representative Wood, Indiana, they represented the Grand seeking an appropriation to extend the Illinois waterway through the Calumet sag channel to form a link between the Great Lakes on the north and the Mississippi River on

Wood reported Hoover had ex pressed "sympathy with the proposal," but said the project depended on when funds would be avail

John G. Phrommer of Hammond Ind., president of the association said that while a Federal appro priation of \$20,000,000 might required, the funds to be advanced by the Illinois and Indiana ections concerned might double

Man. 70. Bound and Robbed MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., Dec. 10. -Mike Hart, 70 years old, living alone in a sparsely settled neighborhood, reported to Sheriff Ed Abell today that two men broke into his house Tuesday night, bound him to the bed and then ransacked and robbed the place.

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Any Day

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Aberdeen (Wash.) Bank Closed

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 10. The First National Bank of Aber-deen ailed to open for business yesterday and its affairs were taken over by a national bank examiner. It had deposits of \$1,400,

Mothers ... Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle"
in throat and chest where they
may become dangerous. Don't take a
chance—at the first sniffle rub on



Join the Women's Parade to Prosperity

Led by the Ladies' Home Journal, economists, governors, mayors, women's club presidents, chambers of commerce, college presidents say of business recovery-

It's Up to the Women

From an Editorial in the January Ladies' Home Journal

The purchasing agents of twenty-nine million American families—the women in the homes—can have a lot to do with starting the wheels of prosperity turning early in the new year Nineteen Thirty-Two.

Each one with three meals a day to prepare-87,000,000 meals today, tomorrow, next day and all days.

Millions of pairs of shoes and stockings for children's scuffling feet; millions of dresses.

Millions of cakes of soap to wash dishes and clothes and dirty hands; millions of tubes of toothpaste; millions of cosmetic items for the sake of good looks that, depression or no depression, must be maintained.

Motor cars, refrigerators, washing machines, homes, all the major items of big family expense, which husband and wife buy together, with woman's wants and woman's voice always a factor in decisions.

Living standards must be maintained!

There is nothing to fear-except fear.

When the buying public starts buying again, instead of wearing old clothes, driving old cars, living with old furnishings, getting along with antiquated equipment, cutting down on food supplies, and in general waiting for still lower prices and for so-called "better times"—

Then retailers will start moving their stocks from their shelves: manufacturers will start making new goods; labor will find full employment and buying power; money will rapidly come into full circulation-

And normalcy will have returned.

The Journal reader who maintains at this time for herself and her family the highest standard of living that her income can afford, is the woman America needs to help end this depression. She has always courageously played her part. We are confident that she will play it today.

It's up to the women!

THE SEVEN-POINT PLATFORM of the American Economists Committee for Women's Activities—prompted by the editorial in the Ladies' Home Journal:

1. Maintain Normal Living Conditions

Your purchases will keep retail stocks moving, factories running, your neighbor at work, money in circulation, credit active.

2. Satisfy Your Wants at Today's Prices

Food, clothing and shelter can all be bought right now at prices that are exceedingly advantageous.

3. Buy a Home Now

The house and lot that you buy at today's prices will surely be a sound and profitable purchase.

4. Modernize and Repair Your Home

Present conditions are highly favorable. It will make your surroundings more pleasing and will make jobs for the unemployed.

5. Join the Parade to Prosperity

You can participate and profit in the inevitable recovery of general industry by investing in sound American securities.

6. Stop Being Afraid

Americans are not cowards or misers. Don't spread calamity gossip. Be sane. Spread good news.

7. Keep Your Money Safe—Don't Hoard It

Hoarded money may be misplaced or lost or stolen. Hoarded money pays no dividends. Hoarded money dries up credit-and it gives no one a job. The banking system is sound.

This platform for wise spending and saving has been urged upon the public by hundreds of national, state and community leaders.

Join now in this national movement to help restore normal living. For fuller details of the plan, send your name today to the American Economists Committee for Women's Activities, Independence Square, Philadelphia, and be one of the leaders in the return to prosperity.

Read the editorial and write to the

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Chamber-4 Chosen for Executive Committee.

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named to places on the Executive Committee and 27 to places on the eight major bureaus and commitwill be selected by the new board. Walter B. Weisenburger is the saland carries on the actual execu-

Gaylord has been chairman of for some time. Members of Elias, Edwin B. Meissner, and Ethan A. H. Shepley.

Elected to the board of directors for terms of three years are George M. Berry, Harold M. Bixby, August A. Busch Jr., Edward M. Durham Jr., A. W. Frazier, George B. Gannett, Jacob M. Lash ly, Morton J. May and Branch Rickey. Directors to serve two years are Nelson R. Darragh, R. S. Hawes, A. M. Keller, Carl S. Law ton, Robert L. Lund, Col. A. T. Perkins, Edgar M. Queeny, Erastus Wells and David P. Wohl. Those who are to serve on the board one ar are R. E. Blake, Bernard F. Dickman, Alfred Fairbank, Sam uel W. Fordyce, W. A. Moody, William K. Norris, E. J. Russell, George C. Smith and Arnold Stifel.

RESULTS OF MEAT INSPECTIO

Satisfied With Efforts.

Results of municipal meat in spection which began two months ago were regarded with satisfaction yesterday by the Committee on campaign in the interest of inspected meat a year ago.

tel Statter included George S. Langland, merchandise manager of the Better Business Bureau; J. S. Koen. Dr. Thomas B. Pote, head of the Louis and Dr. Max Kaufman, Assistant Health Commissioner.

By the Associated Press, SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 10.-United States gold dollars declined sharply on the local exchange today following publication in the press of an anonymous dispatch from Washington stating that Senator Brookhart had announced that he would introduce a bill in Congress to abolish the gold standard in the United States & Chinese speculators believing that abandonment of the gold standard by the United States was imminent, sold feverishly and he dollar sagged.

Traffic Violations Late at Night. Acting Chief of Police Glassco ordered night beat sergeants and patrolmen today to watch particuthe late hours at night and in the early morning. Complaints have been received, he said, of motorists



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herewith expressed by Seth Parker to Mr. William Seiter for his superb direction of "Way Back Home" and to Miss Jane Murfin, author of "Smilin' Thru" and many other stage and screen successes, for her superlative story.

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TOMORROW

RKO VAUDEVILLE MISS LEE MORSE "Youngsters of Yesterday"

ECONOMY MOVE IS EXPECTED TO SAVE TWO CIRCUITS \$160,000; CARDS TRYING TO SELL WILSON

By the Associated Press. 16.—Due to decreased attendance and business conditions, baseball players' salaries will be reduced next season. The club owners of the American and National Leagues, in joint session here today, reached this agreement.

The 1932 major league season will open April 12 and close Sept. 25 with a schedule of 154 games, the same as last year.

By J. Roy Stockton.

CHICAGO,, Dec. 10. - Bill Killefer of the Browns did his first mild cheefing of the annual meeting today when it was announced that the major leagues had decided to reduce the player limit from 35 to 28 men.

The decision means that a few small crumbs may fall from the tables of the more prosperous clubs and that the Browns and other struggling teams may get a

The American League magnates were divided on the player limit but the majority favored a reduction to 22. In the National there also was a difference of opinion, the majority voting for 23. When the vote was divided at the joint meeting it was up to Commissioner Landis to east the deciding ballot and he voted for a 23-man lim-

This economy move will save the two leagues about \$160,000 in salaries, with each club saving \$10,000 through the reduction of the player The action also will east adrift

32 players who have been warming the benches in major league parks. The Big Trade.

Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey, the outstanding business men of the baseball world, who per-formed a major operation on their payroll yesterday by trading Bur-leigh Grimes to the Cubs for Hack Wilson and Bud Teachout, were looking for a new customer today.

the stubble-bearded fighter of the pitching hill, who Wilson, that he might consider a helped to give the National League its first world championship since 1926 when he defeated the Athseries, is gone with his \$20,000 a year contract, but the Cardinals

the Cardinals are not going to keep Wilson, however, and Breadon and Rickey were openly shopping for a bargain, as the close of the annual convention of flat feet learned that Wilson had been about the learned that the closing the deal with the Cubs Rickey bet Rogers Hornsby a hat that Wilson wouldn't play a game with the Hedbirds, and then asked Rogers for information as to in- ing with Third Baseman Stripp. terest shown by other clubs in

Minor Leaguers Want "Closer Co-operation'

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. COMMITTEE of three rep-A resenting the Big Five Committee of the minor leagues appeared before the joint meet-

ing with a request that the ma-

jor leaguers appoint a commit-tee to look over the minor league situation with a view of eleser co-operation. resented by Judge W. G. Bramham, president of the Piedmont League; Joe Carr, Columbus and Ross C. Herriott, president

outfielder, as trading material. "I may have to wind up by auctioning off Wilson to the high-

of the Terre Haute (Ind.) club

of the Three-I League.

est bidder," Rickey explained. Dazzy Vance of Brooklyn and Joe Stripp of Cincinnati are said to be day, before and after obtaining trade involving Vance.

From an unofficial but reliable year contract, but the Cardinals have on their hands the job of finding a market for Wilson, whe last year was said to have a contract calling for \$15,000. It was expected that the Wilson transaction would result in a revision of the trading conver in the fourth period, six play-

might give him another chance to Glaser injured her right knee

Teachout May Go to Farm. Three Teams Want Wilson.

Brooklyn, Boston and Cincinnati had displayed keen interest, Hornsby informed the Cardinals' great sociation. However, it is known that the Cardinals' great sociation. However, it is known that the cardinals' great sociation is known to be described basket. master trader, and so Branch im- that the Cardinals have had their The box scores: mediately began to seek confer- eyes on Teachout for more than ences with representatives of the year and, furthermore, the clu Dodgers, Braves and Reds.

Judge Emil Fuchs of the Braves

More than a year ago Rickey sai had the first chance to bid and he that Teachout was a fine basebal told Rickey that he would give prospect, one of the best young \$15,000 for Wilson. Rickey did a thickes he had seen in years. He bit of sparring and Judge Fuchs went so far as to compare the

American League Decides Not to Alter Liveliness of Its Official Baseball

changes in the ball that was used last season.

President Will Harridge said the owners had reached an agreement owners had reached an agreement to be on the league stand on issues to be Grimes did more to beat us in the

The league voted down a proposition to re-establish the annual custom of awarding a prize to the most valuable player in the organization. The owners also veted down a proposal to number the players. Kress Trade Unlikely.

Bill Killefer of the Browns said last night that he feared he would be unable to make any trades that would help his team. He had offered Red Kress as bait, but players offered in exchange were not sidered desirable by the Browns.

Meeting Sidelights.

The Grimes-for-Wilson-and- a free agent by Les Angeles. erally as the outstanding player pitcher, formerly with the Brook-

plained. "Furthermore, his de-baseball club. Both clubs are links Bend, Saturday and Sunday parture cuts our everhead and will in the Cardinal chain." Pfeffer will help Corbett

JESS WILLARD BEGINS HIS 727TH LAWSUIT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 10 .--Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion of the world, disclosed L. Dud Davidson, Evansville, Ind. yesterday he is a promising contender for the lawsuit title. He has last year's team. was elected cap-begun his 727th suit.

two of them I settled out of court." Wright.

The American League announced give our younger pitchers morthat it had decided to make no opportunities to make good."

brought up today, but that nothing would be given out until after the man," Collins declared.

joint meeting.

The National League magnates voted to reduce batting practice for wisiting teams from 30 to 20 minutes.

Iman," Collins declared.

Jewel Ens of St. Louis, who managed the Pirates last year, has signed as coach with the Declared.

Nolan, left guard troit Tigers for 1932.

Hornsby wants a couple of outfielders and would like to have
Orsatti or Watkins. He tried to
get one of them for Wilson.

The trade should help both
Bernmen, left guard
Prosition. Fd.
Uebei, right forward.
Westhus, left forward.
Gutting, right guard
Bernmen, left guard
Bernmen, left guard Hornsby wants a couple of out-The trade should help both

teams, Rogers declared. "Wilson can be as good a player as he wants to be." Rogers ex-plained. "If he takes care of himself he'll come back. If he won't

George Burns, who managed the Mission club of the Pacific Coast during the first half of last season, The Boston Braves have bought and finished with the Los Angeles

trade since the Giants swapped lyn ... bins and the Boston Braves, them over to James A. Corbett, who kogers Hernsby to the Braves.

"We have plenty of pitchers League was announced today by the without Grimes," Sam Breadon exWe have plenty of pitchers League was announced today by the at Dr. Gabsby's farm, on the Denwithout Grimes," Sam Breadon exWe have plenty of pitchers League was announced today by the surface of the Big

DAVIDSON ELECTED KENTUCKY CAPTAIN

pectal to the Post-Disputch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 10.—O. 215-pound sophomore guard on gus his 737th suit.

"You know I have won all those tucky Wild Cat football eleven at suits," he said-"726 exactly. I fig. the annual gridiron banquet here ball banquet at the American Houred them up. Of course, one or last night, he succeeds Ralph Babe tel tonight at 7 p. m. The athletic

Gains Title as Conqueror of Champions



Crystal City and Bachelors Win in **Basket Circuit**

The Bachelor and Crystal - City Legion Post 253 teams, which met in the play-off for the Greater St. Louis Girls' Basketball championship last year, got away to a flying start this sesson by winning the opening engagement at Battery A last night. The Crystal

team scored 13 points in the third quarter to clinch its game with M., K. & T., 28-17, while the Champion Bachelors were given a hard battle all the way before finally men in whom the Cardinals might disposing of the Aquinas Club, a member of the league, 17-12. In the opening contest, the M .. K. & T. girls never trailed by more

than four points until late in the game. However, Ruth Ploussard, source came the information that Marie Rogers and Capt. Madison letics twice in the recent title the Cardinals, before making the combined in the third quarter to Wilson trade, had offered to ex-change Flint Rhem and Walter trim Coach Karche's club. Ruth

the annual convention of flat feet and fallen arches drew near. After closing the deal with the Cubs understood that the Cardinals, and it was understood that the Cardinals. tained by the Cardinals, and it was of M. K. & T. understood that the Cardinals In the other contest. Margaret

land the former home run slugger, shortly after the same got under that is if Well would consider part- way, and the Bachelor machine failed to click without its regular line-up, Mary Dueker and Teres The prevailing opinion here was Mullen provided the big scoring

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Walter Pfeffer, who, with Stu-Bill Knothe, third baseman from club, was signed by Seattle to play ing meet at the St. Louis Countries base. Burns had been made try Club a few weeks ago. try Club a few weeks ago, found himself with 48 jack rab-Teachout deal was described gen- Sales of Ray Moss, right-handed bits on his hands and not knowing what else to do with them turned

Meeting Planned

Pfeffer will help Corbett in the event and says that an er has been built 350 feet by 800 feet with sufficient escapes to permit the rabbit to get away in from 40 seconds to a minute, thereby min-imining the danger to Mr. Bunny's

The Hi-Pointe Sport Club will hold its annual football and baseawards for the 1931 football and Wilard now is a Hollywood market owner. His newest suit is a mate captain. succeeding "Shipminer one involving a \$106.50 set-tlement, who graduates the land High School, will be the guest speaker.

THE passing of Burleigh Grimes as a member of the Cardinals will be felt more by fans than by the club's officials. Players who put their heart into the contest as Grimes did are rare birds in this "get the money" age. To Crimes a ball game was

not just another day's work. It was a fight into which he waded us to his neck. He battled over unfair rulings, he figured out every pitch to every batter, he hustled and bustled about the diamond coaching his helpers, and there were times when he talked his way out of difficulties to eke out his tired pitching arm. A hard loser, a hari fighter and one of the keenest minds that ever faced a batter, he St. Louis fans its greatest thrills during his two years with the club. Even in defeat he had the fans cheering him, as witness that world series game of last year when he hooked up with Earnshaw in a great pitching

forts, Le let Foxx hoist one out The fans are the losers by Grimes' departure.

duel and lost only w en, near

the end, exhausted with his ef-

However, the deal has its advantages, provided the club decides to keep Hack Wilson. Here is a colorful figure. St. Louisans rather like Hack. They were pulling for him to come through last year. He got a big hand at Sportsman's Park during his appearances here.

Rogers Hornsby himself is authority for the statement that Wilson next season will be exactly what he wants himself to be. If he takes care of himself he doesn't he will be worse than

Perhaps Wilson, if he remains here or wherever he goes, will see the light and come through with another big year. .

Rough on Baseball Players.

A BALL player's home arrangements are just one ding-donged thing after another. Take the case of Grimes. He team in the National League exhas been signed by every cept two-Cincinnati and Philadelphia—at some ne during his career. Shifts of this sort usually mean breaking up of households and moving into unfamiliar communities, if the player happens to be a family

Grimes recently bought a 200acre farm out in New Haven, Me. And new he is moved on to Chicago. Not only are his home arrangements unsettled thereby, but his in aediate flnancial future is jeopardized through his transfer. The Cards have an excellent chance of getting into the world series next year, whereas the Rogers Hornsbys are far from certain to figure. In fact, that slow-footed club, with Hornsby himself bench manager, seems to lack considerab's of having the needed pennant mal. :p. A world series share is not to be scoffed at in these days of diminishing payrolls and when salary cuts for everybody are just around the New Year corner.

Not so het for the major league chattel of today, you

might infer. We Have With Us-

THE greatest football play or that ever carried a ball." in the opinion of that dean of the country's gridiron authorities, Glenn Warner, is sojourning here

This smiling blend giant, who would not require very much scenery to resemble a Viking of old, is in the city with his pro-fessional football eleven, the Chieage Cardinals, tuning up for the game next Sunday with Jimms Conselman's Battery A "Gun200 pounds of bone and muscle are an even more formidable threat than in the days when his playing for the Stanford University team first won the commendation of Pop Warner. The other day Warner reiterated his belief that Nevers was the greatest

player of all time. "Brains as well as brawn account for Nevers' ability," Pop declares.

Through With Baseball.

St. LOUIS remembers Nevers the Browns, several years ago. As a college prospect he was so good that Phil Ball paid Nevers \$7500 to sign a contract, although he was just out of the university.

Nevers did fairly well as pitcher for the Browns, but at the end of two years he had not made much progress and decided to quit when mention was made of sending him back to the ninors for seasoning. Nevers had continued to play

football while with the big leagues. "The two do not mix," Nevers explained, in discussing his retirement from baseball. "Also, I had strained my side and I figured that I would quit. I like football more than baseball, so I decided that I could not play both. Baseball managers object to their players participating in football games, naturally enough. "We have had a profitable sea-

son. After we finish up with our schedule, which includes several games on the Coast, I will return to my sporting goods store in San Francisco for the winter.' Jim Thorpe, Nevers' principal

rival for all-time football honors, was another player who was une to make the big-league grade in baseball. John McGraw gave Jim a long trial, but he fell just a trifle short of the major-league specifications.

What Price Dumbness?

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY developed a whale of a football team this year; but it lost three hard-fought and very close games. In fact, New York supporters still think today that their eleven could replay all

three opponents and beat them. Nobody can prevent them from thinking. And that applies to observers who differ. The fact is New York U. lost its games through its own shortcomings.

This is best shown in the charity game against Tennessee, where the first touchdown was the result of slow-thinking and the second of slow or poor tack-Feathers of Tennessee scored

the first touchdown on an off tackle play, running 65 yards for a touchdown. There was dumb work at the cross-roads. As the play got under way the referee's whistle blew. The New York players eased up, thinking it was a penalty against Tennessee! It was a costly thought and one no good football team ever indulges in, Ordinarily players stop the run-

ner first and then question. But not New York. That team guessed and guessed wrong. It turned out that the offside penalty was against New York, not Tennesees. And the Volunteers chose to reject the penalty and take the touchdown! In making the second score,

Brackett (a substitute) ran 75 yards through almost the entire New York field. Even when past the line of scrimmage, four New Yorkers tried to stop him and were bowled out of the way. Between poor thinking and poor tackling, we'll say New York paid the right price—defeat.

However, as to the first touch-

down, it is a question whether the misunderstanding of an of-ficial's whistle should be penalized by a touchdown. It's quite as topheavy as was the old pen-alty whereby a recovered fum-ble could be turned into a score,

DETROIT PLAYER HANDS RUDOLPH FIRST DEFEAT IN

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 10.-Swept from his high pinnacle by a youngster playing in his second tournament, Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, defending champion, to-day found himself on the second rung of the ladder at the world's championship billiard tournament now in its second week.

The veteran star was admin-stered a surprise trouncing last night by Marcel Camp, 24, of Detroit, 125 to 24, in seven innings. The upset automatically put Ralph Greenleaf, former champion, at the top of the heap with four victories to his credit and no losses. Rudolph and camp was the first man to beat He seemed to have trouble with his eyes last night and bathed them frequently during the game. Goes Out With Run of 50.

The Detroit star, the only lefthander in the tournament, had won only one of five contests when he stepped up to meet the champion. He played carefully and de- make the score 17 to 16 in favor liberately, however, and ran out of the East Siders. with an unfinished high run of 50. Camp, the youngest player in throughout. The first quarter end-the tournament, duplicated the ed 5 to 2 in favor of the East St. feat performed in Detroit two years when he defeated Taberski, umphed over Greenleaf, the win- honors. ner of the 1929 title, in his second

Camp played with great speed and daring and seemed in so way end of the fourth inning he led by 17 to 10 and in the next three innings he had runs of 31, 26 and tions for both quintets. 50. Many believed that Rudolph

Philadelphia, and Onofrie Lauri, the Breeklyn violinist, tied for fifth place by defeating Spencer Livsey of Los Angeles and Al Milfifth place by defeating Spencer
Livsey of Los Angeles and Al Miller of Racine, Wis., respectively in
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Heren left forward the afternoon games.

Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., set a new tournament high run record for himself of 93 when he downed Johnny Layton of St. Louis, 125 to 6 in six innings. His previous record was 91.

The tournament, which opened here Nov. 30, is scheduled to end Dec. 21. Robert Lindblom of Seattle today won his first match in seven starts by defeating Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn, 125 to 82, in 25 innings.

Lindblom's high run was 28 and Lauri's 21. The point score: Lindblom-0 22 0 0 0 0 12 3 0 13-132; scratches, 7; total, 125. 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 2 5 0 4 0 10-88; scratches, 6; total, 82.

the prettiest and most intelligent | Railroi co-ed on the Stanford University campus, and Phil Moffatt, Stanford football star from Oklahoma City, was made here today. They

Broadway A. C. next Tuesday night. latter 22.

and Dave Barry, former Springfield. Ill., fighter, has been obtied for the lead of the division left, and "rowed upstream"
feet, and "rowed upstream" tained for another bout on the with two victories each. card, it has been announced.

Purvis and Horner fought to an

Kentucky Derby Will Be Run on

The Kentucky Derby, most famous of America's turf classics, is to be run a week before the Preakness, the Big Maryland three-year-old event, in 1932 instead of the usual

Matthias L. Daiger, secretary of the Maryland Jockey Club, who arrived here yesterday in the interests of the Preakness and other Maryland races said he had just heard from Kentucky that the Derby will be run on May 7. The Preakness date is May 14.

East St. Louis High Five Wins Overtime Game

The East St. Louis High School Basketball feam won its first start of the season vesterday afternoon at the Lansdowne Gym, defeating St Louis University High five in a game which required two extra periods. Eddie Lottman, East Side guard, scored a charity tess.

The game was closely contested throughout. The first quarter end- likely face Louisans, while at the half the East Side team was still leading. then the defending champion. In 8 to 4. The East Side team is over George Zaharias of Pu that same year he startled the rated as a strong contender for the Colo., in the main event of pecket billiard world when he tri- Southwestern Illinois Conference Arena restling show last new At the sound of the gun ending

There were numerous substitu-

The box score: 50. Many believed that Rudelph would win when he trailed at 75 to 21 for in this tournament he trailed Spencer Livsey at 65 to 2 and Robert Lindblom at 61 to 14, yet won with ease.

Layton Loses Another.

In other matches, Andy Ponzi of Gregory, right grand Lottman left forward Sanders. left forward Lottman left forward Sanders. left forward Sanders le EAST ST. LOUIS (17). 7 10 17 Totals ST. LOUIS U. HIGH (14)

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Horner to Meet

Jack Purvis Again

Jack Purvis of Indianapolis and
Jackie Horner of St. Louis have signed for a return bout on the professional fight card at the South Broadway A. C. next Tuesday night.

Broadway A. C. next Tuesday night.

Jack Parry, former Spring
Norris are now tied for the leadership of the division.

Topheavy scores prevailed in Division No. 2. Procter & Gamble defeated John Deere Plow. 17 to 12: J. C. Penney swamped Rawlings, 50 to 22, and Fouke Fur draw with Pat O'Shocker in simifinal, in a match that simifinal, in a match that the sum of Penney were high scorers, the former scoring 28 points and the spot, from the spectators' stapped when Kola scipation.

companying "Heave ho!" in Sharpe Tells How to Keep Fit. by the spectators. official draw in their bout at the Harry Sharpe, veteran authority Earl McCready, the Can Collecum a week ago, but the speed on boxing and physical training. Moose, pinned Ernie Dusci tators thought Purvis had the tonight will address members of Cmaha with a slam and a bit edge, and he is being given the op- the Hi-Y Club, consisting of 11- 12 minutes 30 seconds, and portunity to show whether or not he is Herner's master in the ring.

Kid Bandy, matchmaker of the "How to Keep Fit." Earlier in terrible specimen answering the day Sharpe delivered the same of Bob Jesson of Des Mo leavoring to obtain an opponent talk at Cleveland High School be- Ia., in 8 minutes 6 seconds we fore the vocational classes. body scissors.
The State collected \$374.18 tax

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16.—Tulane's green wave will have a heavy load to carry next season with the loss of its head coach and seven top varsity players combined with top varsity players combined with a stiffer wheelight.

supporters of the wave believe it Another tough game has been can come through if two good ends added in the University of Ken-

May 7 Next Year

the regular playing time, Leonard, goal in 38 minutes 10 seconds St. Louis U. high's left guard, let fore a wild-eyed crowd of go a long shot from the center of afraid of the champion. At the the floor that fell into the basket

tying the score, 16 to 16.

INTERNATIONALS TRIM

Zaharias evened up matters utting Gino around and at International Shoe nosed out the and out of the ring, Gino once Raistons, 14 to 11, in the feature ing flight through the ropes game of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial scattering a telegraph instrum high scorers with seven and six As hard as Zaharias and

Football Star Engaged.

STANFORD, Cal., Dec. 10.—Announcement of the engagement of Miss Jean Jamison, recently voted

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Norris are now tied for the lead- The spectators took advantage

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Tulane Will Lose Seven Players From 1931 Championship Eleven

Bankston and Cunningham at Minnesota, the switch in co tackles.

In the backfield Richardson is a stiffer schedule.

Under such difficulties it will be Lemon will return for fullback called upon to defend the Southern Each post will be backed up by re Conference championship. But cruits from the freshmen team.

can come through if two good ends can be found to replace the stars. Jerry Dalrymple and Lefty Haynes, who leave after blasing a brilliant record across the footbal horizon. Six candidates for the wing jobs have appeared and this year's substitutes, Boasberg and De Laune, might come through, but they will be challenged by Charles O'Neill, third stringer, and three men from the freshmen team, Mullins, Hall and Clark.

The rest of the line is well fixed with Lodrigues back for center, Scafide and Calhoun at guards, Bankston and Cunningham at Minnesota, the switch in coaching

FROM ZAHARIAS IS FOUR UNDE IN ROUGH HOUSE WRESTLING BOUT

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

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Gino Garibaldi, St. Louis In

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the Army. le Chicago Cardinals. rnie Nevers, ex-Stanfor ty star, and Willis Gli er all-America halfback rsity of Iowa, will rs Sunday.

HORSE RACING AT HOT SPRINGS.

T SPRINGS, Ark. Dec

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IT'S true that many cough syrups conmin DOPE. (Morphine, Opium, Ether, Chio But-Smith Brothers' Triple Action Cough Syrup has NODOPE It stops coughsquickly. Yet it's safe - safe for children. 35¢

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. ed by Horton Smith, tall bered their clubs today f nd round of the 36-hole ing test for the \$7500 ng

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Hagen Gets 73 Score.

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IS IN 2D PLACE

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Gunners to Play New York Giants Here on Dec. 20

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Professional Football League volves Giddings Presbyterian and

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dachens, Machens, Mo., left Avrakos, St. Louis, right tackle. May, St. Louis, left guard, iscl. University City, right half Moller, Webster Groves, right Walks, St. Louis, right end.

LEADS IN COAST GOLF

HORTON SMITH.

Basket League

The Battery A Armory gymna-

WHITE IS AFTER CAPABLE CENTER FOR BEARS' FIVE

By Harold Tuthill

The basketball teams of the St. Louis and Washington Universities sessions yesterday afternoon in preparation for games Saturday

though they won and he spent considerable time grooming the football players, particularly Capt. Frank Kennedy and Arnold Arenz. It would not be surprising to see both of these players picked to start against Illinois.

Benny La Presta. Don Philpot and Manuel "Fat" Rapp, also came n for their share of instruction on offensive, that is characteristic of St. Louis teams. It is probable that these men will make the trip, but they will not displace Jim Shea and Owen McCarthy, forwards, nor Leo Grandone, the center, in the

opening lineup.

If Nyikos uses Kennedy and To Open Tonight Arenz, it means that Joe Connors and Don Marr, who started against McKendree, will be benched. They sium on South Grand will be a Fred Frost, Martin Gorman and will be sent in as substitutes as will

day School basketball teams begin Bears Lack Capable Center, holder; Wiffy Cox of their season, play starting at the problem of a capable center is causing Don White to worry Espinosa and Joe 7 p. m. There will be four junior about Washington's chances of deleague games on the west court feating its Big Ten rival. on Elm of Los Angeles, league games on the west court feating its Big Ten rival. The and four senior league games on style of play which White is teaching. New York, and two sionals, K. Yasuda. the east court. The teams this ing this year requires that the center of the court of the state o In the senior division the first when the Washington guards get game of the evening involves the the ball off the backboard.

strong West Park Baptist quintet, Three candidates, Bob Maysack,

strong West Park Baptist quintet, senior champions of last year, and Nelson Hower and Harry Bleich the Second Presbyterian Church were tried out at the pivot posi-five, which went to the final in the championship series last year. The trouble helding the ball, permit-second game will be between the ting the freshmen to take it away s for the most part part second game will be between the control of the first second erian, both contenders for the title follow-in shots.

last year in the semi-finals. The final contest includes Grace Presbyterian and Church of the Unity. Wise wages merrily between Floyd Wise wages merrily between Floyd Royal Son ... oth considered as "dark horses" Kern and Henry "Red" Graves.

its season. Kern shifts nicely under the bas-In the junior division prospects ket, but Graves covers up on the look promising for a series of defense better than Kern. Which hrillers with the climax coming in one White will start is a thing that he New York Giants of the Na. the last game at 9:15 which in even the coach doesn't know. Don Whitehouse and Herb ose the Battery A Gunners, Fourth Christian. The Giddings Steideman, the Bears' guards, approfessional eleven, at High quintet has two practice game vic-

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Chicago Cardinals, headed to Nevers, ex-Stanford Unistant and Englishing in second place. Following this the Pilgrim Congression when White issues the cational and Third. Reputst will be announced this cational and the cational and th

OF DISSENSION AMONG TILDEN DEFEATS BURKE COACHES AT MISSOURI

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 10.—C. L. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 10.— Brewer, athletics director at the Bill Tilden, tennis ace, today held he would confer with he would confer with he would confer with he would confer with acterized as "silly" the charges acterized as "silly" the charges acterized as "silly" the charges are for the meeting. It is a first to find the student publication of the university yesterday. The added charge of dissension between Brewer and Gwinn Henry, between e said he would confer with ries Cella, owner of Oak Lawn acterized as "silly" the charges of favoritism and incompetence on the part of Tiger football coaches which appeared in the student publication of the university vesterday.

th features, that alone HEAVY ADVANCE SALE intain a resort such as FOR CHARITY FOOTBALL GAME HERE, DEC. 20

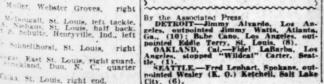
The football game between he Notre Dame All-Stars and a team By the Associated Press. composed of players from St. Louis University, Washington University, replays, Doncaster Rovers yester- neth Kerby of Kansas City, st University of Missouri and the day finally eliminated Barrow from tackle on the University of M GET FOOTBALL AWARDS
Rolla School of Mines, for the the English Football Association souri football team for the lifthey pass their scholastic re-

More than \$5000 worth of more draw games. sweaters. Those who are tickets already have been sold for the game, Father Charles F. Maxwell, secretary of the Boys' Club,

said today.

The Boys' Club, to which recipts of the game will go, is a content amberiam. St. Louis, right end. artis. St. Louis, right end. at Ninth street and Park avenue, and has a membership of 1600 boys, with an average attendance of 400 a night. There are 27 national times and the club Koerner, St. Louis, left half tionalities represented in the club

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS



At Jefferson Park.

SCRATCHES.
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Black, Gallopette, Peace Lady, Molly Hogan, Oh Yeah, Fleeting Gold, Petabit, Second.—Surgue O'Sullivan Lucky Pal, Chris
Paschen, Tea Green, Harass, Third—
Prickly Heat, Uncle Charlie, Fourth—Patrick, Sixth—Bernice Van, Sonny Basil,
Florence Dolan, Thelma L., Gold Bet,
Seventh—Peace Jimmy, Atlas, Wise Susan.

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RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Jefferson Park.

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At Tanforan.

lash. 4-FLAG TIME, Golden Prince, Sister

(For fast track)
1—Annigold, Scotland Blues, Ruf
2—Paige, Sunny Corn, Black Spot,
3—Old Rickapoo, Tom Prector,

At Agua Caliente.

IN TENNIS EXHIBITION

the doubles, Tilden took the measure of Burke and Emmett Pare, former clay court champion, 9-7, 6-3, 6-4. Tilden dominated the

Doncaster Rovers Win.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—After three COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 10.—Ke ises to be well patronized. The 0, in overtime play. The two seasons, was elected Capta game will be played Sunday, Lec. teams tied in a first round game of the 1932 Tiger eleven here is Nov. 28 and since have played two night.

SELECTIONS

At Tanforan.

At Jefferson Park

Racing Results DRIVE TO RAISE OLYMPIC FUNDS

Formation of a St. Louis committee to raise funds to send athletes to the Olympics is now under And what will the Redbirds do way, according to Robert L. Probst, president of the Western Amateur Poor thing.
Athletic Union, who says that, to He thinks there's a chance THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
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night, when St. Louis meets Illinois at Champaign and Washington plays Purdue here at the Field House.

The results of the practice were far from encouraging. Coach Mike Nyikos was highly displeased with the showing the Billikens made against McKendree even though they won and he spent considerable time reconsiderable time r letes to the national champion.

On the boys from the farm ships, these funds to be pro-rated To show he's still able to among the various sports. Probst estimated \$3000 would be needed to send St. Louis athletes to all the

fencing, weight-lifting, swimming deal. In Hack signe vinces, and gymnastics. The national box-

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Oklahoma A. and M., as a member of the Western A. A. U., must work through district officers to obtain the championships. Probst will listen to Gallagher's proposi-

tion, and if Probst feels that Oklahoma A. and M. can successfully hold the championships, he will put the matter before the Western A. A. U. board, with a recom-mendation that this district apply for the championships for the Oklahoma college. As the school is it plans to hold the championships in Tulsa providing it gets the

Locations have already been decided upon for some of the West-ern A. A. U. district championships meet, to be held prior to the na-tional. The district boxing championships will be held at the Coliseum, men's and women's track and field at Washington University: while the fencing will be conducted under the auspices of the St. Louis Fencing Association, and the weight-lifting under the St. Louis Weight-Lifting Association. No place has been selected for the swimming championships yet, and the location for district wrestling trials also is to be chosen.

The curtain raiser at 7 p. m. wiil be between West Presbyterian and be between West Presbyterian and country is now beginning to rouse that all ment afflicted most of the Bears during the work-out. Bad news for some and good for others will be announced this sare, and Willis Glassgow, all-America halfback at the yof Iowa will oppose the Sunday.

TO REVIVE

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Trade Winds. THE trade winds do blow, And Burleigh must go.

Poor thing.

When Grimes is a Cub The Cardinal club Will miss Burleigh's wonderfu wing. Next spring

He'll wear out his arm To show he's still able to fling, By jing!

Maybe So.

national tryouts.

The sports involved include boxing, wrestling, men's track and field, women's track and field, as a pawn in a bigger and better

It is supposed that the Cardinals side or something. Demonstrating that nearly anything can happen in bridge and did.

At any rate, Lenz increased his

ing championships will be held in New York; men's track and field, "Dazzy" Vance has worn out his draw. The suspension is terrible.

Tulsa May Get Wrestling Trials.

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last game of the world series.

Good Hunting. "Road Patrol Anxious to Hunt

Go to it, boys, there's no closed

you might bag a mess of kidnapers. | Concordia. The Delayed Stretch.

Ely Culbertson leaned back to son will represent the Aggies. This stretch in the eighth rubber and five consists of Bill Hendrix and nearly fell over the railing of the Coburn Thornton, forwards; Nolan bridge. He evidently forgot that Lamb, center: Harold Keller and the seventh rubber is where he capt. Hosea McDaniel, guards, The should have stretched.

Sidney Lenz forgot what was trumps, but wasn't charged with an error as the other guy was off

lead and if he keeps on playing against Arkansas last season

known tribe in Eastern New York.

OPPOSE VETERAN FIVE TOMORROW

Anxious to avenge a one-point defeat of last year, the Concordia Seminary basketball team will meet the Arkansas Aggies tomorrow night at the Washington Univer-There is no limit to the game sity Field House. It will be the bag, and while you are at it, boys, opening game of the season for The same lineup that defeated the Preachers, 18 to 17, last sea-

storming Aggies are Woodrow, Morgan, Jim Himes, Bud Covington, Bob Downs and Claude Starr. Coach Al Oehlers can and probably will send an experienced Concordia crew against this array of At any rate, Lenz increased his who start the game appeared New York; men's track and field, "Dazzy" Vance has worn out his california; women's track and isefulness and his old ragged undield, Chicago; weight-lifting, New dershirt in Brooklyn, it is thought that Max Carey might be interested in acquiring the services of thing, gymnastics, fencing and an A1 playboy.

Kellerman, forward. This group has been increased by the addition of Paulson and Dohrman, either of whom will start opposite Kellerman and Herb Bredemeier, center. Herzog, a strong candidate for the center job and Strelow and Tubesing, forwards. It is not unlikely that Ochlers will maintain this

squad for the entire season of 11 After the Aggies, Concordia will One of the most modern quarter- Washington University. Immediate-



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Kassings Bowl 3153 Total in **Major Circuit**

Rolling a three-game total of \$111, the Brennan defeated the Schapers two ut of three games and maintained their one game hold on first place in the Major City League at the Mid-City Recre-ation. The Brennans have won 24 and lost nine, while the Schapers are tied with the Silver Seals for second place, each with 23 victories and 10 defeats.

The surprise of the week's rolling, however, was the two out of three victories which the Kassing-Goosens on over the Silver Seals. The winners, ninth in the league standing, totaled 3153, which is second high thus far in the season. Bender led the winners with 677, while Boli had 640 and Sottre

Other results were: Generals 3, Kobusch-Cornwalls 0; Lamberts 3, Mid City 0; Alexanders 3, Lindburgs 0; Witters 3, Cabannes 0; Henry Schaeffers 2, Q. M. 1; Jule Schmitts 2, Hauck 1.

Roy Nelson is high average man so far with a 203 mark.

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Newspaper League results: Andy Lawless and Spug Meyers.
Gumps 2, Agates 1; Sport Specials 2, Intertypes 1; Green Sheets 2, Bungles 1; 49th State 2, Orange Bungles 1; 49th State 2, Orange a previous setback when he battles

Stockman five rolled the best sin- are light-heavyweights. gle game, with 981. Standing of the league:

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Connell Sets New National Record

ord for the two-mile event at the in Chicago. winter Garden last night. Con-nell covered the 25 laps in 5:49, day after a final verkout. About clipping 15.2 seconds from the rec-ognized record, set by Herman Slind in the national meet held here Feb. 24, 1929. Slind's time was 7:05:8. Jerry Cohen, of the Winter Garden, finished second to Connell and James Mackey third.

In the Class A senior race, Lamar Ottsen, Winter Garden, set a new record of 6:47:5. This is the first of Otto Brands' records to

The Class B senior event went to Elmer Dorfmont in 7:19, while Roy Beckman of the Plegge team set a new Class C senior record of

In the skate-off between Charleen Power of the Winter Garden the city champion, and Elsie Laskowitz of the Sunset Park team, the State champion, Miss Laskowitz won in the half-mile race. Each now owns one victory. The mile event will be skated next Monday evening. Bee Slater von the half-mile match race from Dedah Power.

Results: Class A Seniors Lamar Otisen, Winter ardeu: Harry Furman, Sidonian A. C. el Dubinsky, Con-Ferro Paint. Time Class C Seniors—Rov Beckman, Pleare t Shops: Jim Moioner, unattached: onard Forassey, Sunset Burial Park, 10, 7:21.5. 5. 7:21.5. ttermediate Boys — Truman Connell. ter Garden: Jerry Cohen, Winter Gar-James Mackely, Winter Garden, Time.

ROOSEVELT MAT TEAM

TO OPPOSE Y. M. H. A. Having completed their training season that covered five weeks of Coleman Grossman, and his two assistants, Meyer Lipman and Alex Sonnenschein, the Young Men's Hebrew Association mat squad ready to display its wares in the Greater St. Louis Wrestling League when they oppose the Roosevelt Night High School grapplers to-night at the Y. M. H. A. gymnas-

ium, starting at 8:15 o'clock Dave Feldman, the three outstanding men of the Y. M. H. A. team. are expected to star for the West Enders in this tussle. Roland Damm and Fred Stimpfl are the Rocsevelt aces. Scotty Baird of the Boys' Club will referee the

Rate Monnett Best. Syracuse seniors on the football team rate Bob Monnett, of Michigan State, the best player they've in three years.

NOTRE DAME ELEVEN DREW 500,000 FANS **DURING PAST SEASON**

NOTRE DAME'S football team played before approximately 500,000 spectators in eight games last season, a drop of less than 30,000 from 1930 figures when nine games

were played.

The total attendance for home games showed an increase, however, in spite of the fact that one less game was played at South Bend. In four games at home, the Irish drew 144 000 spectators

The Southern California game at Los Angeles in 1:30, drew 90,000 for the high mark of that season, while the Army contest at New York thi: year drew 80,000.

Final Workouts For Boxers on Tippett's Card

Final workouts ar . scheduled for this afternoon for the 10 fighters who will take part in the five matches on tomorrow night's professional boxing card at Croatian A. C. Hall, 1439 Chouteau avenue.

Jack C. Tippett, matchmaker for ert Hall. the Walter Hatzfeld Post of the American Legion, is presenting a fistic program that includes a 10round bout, three eight-round scraps and a four-round curtainraiser. All told, there will be 38 rounds of boxing.

The winner of the Al Stillman-The St. Louis County Knights of Columbus Handicap League will hold its second annual individual match, which is the main event. tournament Saturday and Sunday will be used : gainst a formidable at the Clayton bowling alleys.
Squads will roll at 3, 7 and 3 p. m.
each day. Members of the Knights
seeking his nineteenth knockout of Columbus, whether affiliated victory; and, by the way, he has with a bowling league or not, are been beaten only four times in 44

Handicaps for the women's handicap doubles tournament at the German House Recreation to be rolled Saturday and Sunday will be figured from league averages of Dec. 4.

After enjoying a successful tour through Indiana and other Middle Western states, Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro welterweight, returns for the semi-final bout against Joe Walcott of Boston. Walcott has

Rube Johnson of Oklahoma, and The Wiles-Chipman five is lead- Sammy Seaman of Los Angeles, ing the Hoo-Hoo League, with 29 whose record is heavily dotted with victories and 13 defeats, while the one-sided victories, faces LeRoy Fehligs have the high team aver- Dougan of Blytheville, who has with, 883. Imse-Schilling, beaten Dave Barry twice. Johnny with 2826, has the best team score Miles and Jack Casey clash in the for three games, while the H. A. four-round curtain-raiser. They

BATTALINO WILL BOX FIVE ROUNDS BEFORE

BOUT WITH SINGER HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 10 .-Christopher (Bat) Battaline, who was to leave here today for his bout tomorrow with Al Singer at Madison Square Garden, New York, may fight 15 rounds instead

of 10, as scheduled.

The featherweight champion, known as a slow starter, plans to box five rounds in his dressing In Skating Race

Truman Connell, 16-year-old
Winter Garden skater, established
a new national intermediate record for the two-mile avent of the fight starts. He employed this system successfully in his last bout against Earl Mastro

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Mal Stevens to Coach Yale Team **Again Next Year**

Mal Stevens who brought to Yale this season its first "Big Three" strong independe

Benny Friedman, former Michi-

nart time coach this year and as guest coach the year before, was guest coach the year before, was not included in the appointments announced. Officials made no comment on this action.

The board also reappointed field at 5000 South Breadway. The board also reappointed Adam Walsh, former Notre Dame

star, as line coach, and Charles Comerford as end coach. Albie Booth, captain of the 1931 eleven who was taken to a sanatorium before the end of the season, was named a junior varsity coach in line with a Yale policy of having the retiring captain return

as coach the following season. The remainder of the football conching staff was announced as follows: Junior varssity. Ducky Fond, Stanley Gill, Frank Marting; freshmen, Reginald D. Root, Bucky O'Connor, Stewart Scott and Rob

AMATEUR BASKETBALL

championship in four years, was reappointed head football coach yesterday by the Yale Athletic Board of Control.

The appointment, which is for one year, will bring Stevens back in 1932 for his fifth consecutive year as head coach was a coach as the coach coach coach coach as the coach c The basketball teams of the North Sa Leuis Turners consisting of senior mea-senior women, and junior boys would like to book games with strong teams. Write to North St. Louis Turn Verein Twentach and Salisbury street in care of Bruce Rosa, business manager, or phone Trier

Hawaii Eleven Victor.

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 10. The University of Hawaii football team today held an 18 to 14 victory over the University of San Francisco eleven.

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It was pointed out, however, that an improvement could start and be carried on for months without

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Federal Action On Income Couzens resolution to authorize a Levy Filed Naming Charles W. Henry.

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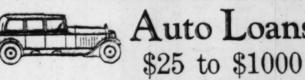
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For the Associated Press.

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Some Forced Selling.

The selling appeared to be large.
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ing, short selling and the railroads, invoked considerable interest in Ar Wall street. While Wall street has Ar been traditionally unfriendly to such investigations, it is understood that in the present situation asseveral financial leaders are anxious

The stock market remained under the cloud of uninspiring business news. U. S. Steel's report of a drop of 185,541 tons in unfilled tonnage for November was not unexpected, in view of the lack of interest in steel buying during that terest in steel buying during that period. Motor makers are still pro-ceeding with extreme caution.

ed as partly reflecting a decline in Beth gasoline prices. The advance of a few weeks ago has not been well

Foreign exchanges suggested me fresh withdrawal of foreign funds from this market. The French franc firmed markedly, ca. bles ruling % of a point higher at Sterling, the German Bi

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By the Associated Press.

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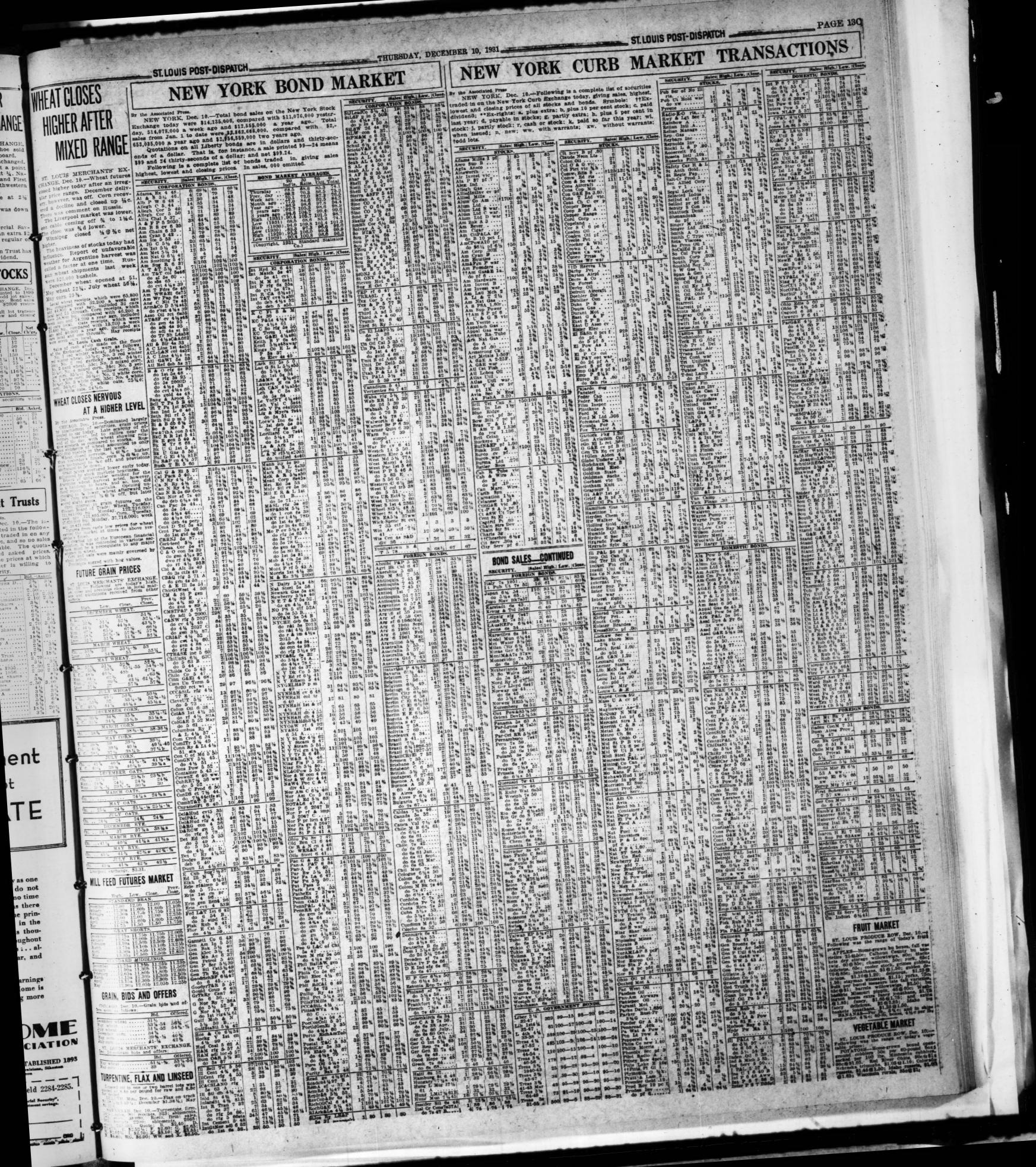
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ner of Grand boulevard and Market street, when it considers the measure. The committee probably will take up the question next Wednesday, if the bill is referred to it at tomorrow's board meeting. The street and alley exist only on paper.

Recently the Board of Public Service approved the bill on request of Thomas H. Cobbs, a lawyer, who said railroad warehouses were be-

of Thomas H. Cobbs, a lawyer, who said railroad warehouses were being planned for this area, but he was not at liberty to disclose details or name the interests involved. Members of the Board of Public Service did not learn anything more about the proposal.

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The ground around the street and The ground around the street and alleys involved is owned by the Ranken estate, whose representative said he was not free to antive said he was not free to nounce the prospective purchaser.

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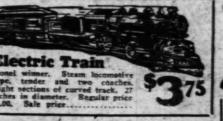
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WHERE THE BIG BRIDGE BATTLE IS STAGED

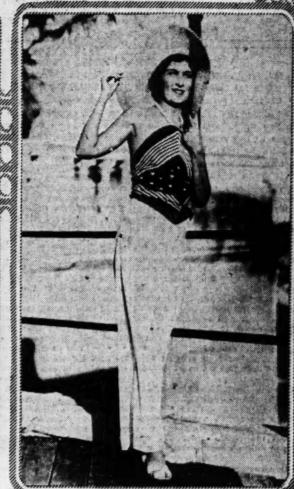
AND NOW A BANDANA JACKET



Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, recently appointed to seat in the U. S. Senate held in recent years by her late husband, photographed at her desk in Washington.



Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson, partners, Sidney Lenz and Oswald Jacoby, with the referee, Lieut. Alfred M. Gruenther of West Point standing behind Mr. Lenz. This photograph was taken just before the start of one of the 150 rubbers to be played to test the two systems of bidding now in vogue.



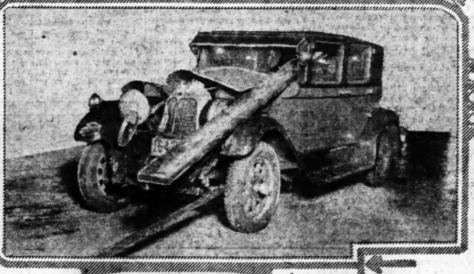
One of the new fashions for wear at winter resorts in the South is the costume shown above. The bandana is suspended from the neck and tied around the waist. It was shown for the first time at fashion show in Florida.

TWO BIDS FOR HUSBANDS



FLOOR LEADERS

Virginia May Parker of North Side, Pittsburg, on left, and Mrs. Patricia Cooper, above, a divorcee of Springfield, Mo, who are willing to marry if prospective bridegrooms supply the funds needed to assist their relatives. Miss Parker wants to aid a helpless stepfather and a mother with three small children. Mrs. Cooper wants, to provide for parents and a child.



RESULT OF HITTING STREET BARRIER

Physical Research Physical Res

Plank driven through windshield when auto encountered barricade at Gravois and Iowa avenues put up to mark unpaved center of roadway. Lanterns were displayed. The driver, George Baranovic, lost an eye and was badly injured in the head.



BRANCH RICKEY JR.

Son and namesake of the Cardinals' vice president and business manager, who has just finished a season as half back on the freshman football team of Ohio Wesleyan, where his father was once a student.



Ensign W L. Wells, U. S. Naval Reserve forces, brought his fighting plane down on the deck of the carrier Saratoga for the 12,000th landing, the other day, and received the huge cake given every aviator who safely alights for an even thousand mark. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wells, 4905 Argyle Place, St. Louis, and is a graduate of Washington University.

ROLLING ALONG BROADWAY



On left. Representative Rainey, who directs the party activities of the Democrats when the House of Representatives is in session, and Betrand Snell, his Republican opponent.

LIVING FREIGHT SENT BY BUS

Freddie Green, 3 years old, and his sister, Bernice, 2, who arrived in St. Louis from Detroit the other morning on a Greyhound bus on the way to Sikeston, Mo., where they will live with an uncle. They were unaccompanied, and the tags on their coats were marked, "Two suitcases and two children."

BIRDHOUSES HIS HOBBY



L. E. Wilcox of 5124 Cabanne avenue, who devotes his leisure hours to building shelters for his feathered friends.

—By_s_Post-Dispatch_staff photographer.



German girls giving a demonstration in New York City of the sero wheels which are

The Wedding Bells Usually Sound the

Professional Doom of Either the Bride

or the Groom, Although None of

Hollywood's Master Minds Can Ex-

plain Why.

Anew Serial Story

By Faith Baldwin-

EVIS rose and stood beside him. His hands were clasped between his knees and he looked up at her, blond brows, knitted, his face grave, a little white. She said steadily:

"Either you take this job and me, Bill, or you can do anything else you want. But it will be without me. I-I think this is our chance to make something real of our marriage. Something vital. To get away from all the things that have hurt it for me, to get away from the mistakes we've both made." She said: "Make up your mind." She asked: "Are you game?"

He rose and took her in his large, voraciously appetited and ex-rms. He answered, with a ghost pensively seasick families. of his old grin:

At San Juan they went, for the "I love you. I think you're mad. night, to the very lovely hotel which At San Juan they went, for the

But I can't get on without you. I'm dreams, by the sea, in its own gar-game, all right," said Bill. game, all right," said Bill.

"I don't know a damn thing the next morning: "Say it sin't true. We haven't left New York. it in your coffee," said Bill, grinning at his wife's uncle by marnal accounts!"

And Bill's interview with the "and your wife won't let representative of the sugar comyou have three lumps, and that's pany in San Juan they made a per that." He leaned back in a Louis fectly gay-hearted tour of the city, Quinze chair and regarded Walter the fortifications and suburbs, re-"I started out turning to the boat that night. Mason amiably. I started but turning to the boat that hight to make lead pipes, then I sold Nevis said. "It's gorgeous, isn't it? bonds; now I'm going into the " " and her color-loving lit-sugar racket—which is what a lot tle soul bathed itself in the primi-

bright painted houses, the flowers, ettes to Bill and glanced over. "can you imagine it?" stopping except by stepping aside across the room, where his wife Brown, naked, pot-bellied babies, to let others rush onward and upwas in animated conversation with tumbling over each other on the her niece. "The ladies appear to streets. Narrow streets, crowded A review of firm marrriages for

well as the other Westlynners; and and his wife, who were honeymoon- been reversed. well as the other Westlynners; and the Mannings, who had returned and, with cheers of gratitude were and, with cheers of gratitude were moving into their house a day or so after the Lancasters sailed. "A roof and no rent," said Manning thankfully. "Looks pretty good to thankfully. "Looks pretty good to the Manning and his wife, who were honeymoon about through as far as pictures about through as far as pictures about through as far as pictures are exceptions about through as far as pictures are concerned.

And there you have the feminine population a break. Just to this rule. A few stars who had arrived at the top before marrying have continued to walk their lofty perch together. But many others as Mrs. William Seiter.

It would scarcely be right to say that Lowell Sherman was just start.

There's Marilyn Miller, for ex
There's Marilyn Miller,

"buy a dog kennel, much less into a Park avenue duplex.

personality to sell even gilt-edged trip, some day." bonds for a while." He added that In Ponce there

Della said, alone with Nevis: "I spples something too good to be riage to Irving Thalberg. don't know what it's all about but true. There was a curious short-I seem to perceive monkey age of such accustomed articles as you're doing. I'm for you."

Daisy Howard, who had come from ceeded in reducing Sam to an abality, saw them off on one of the ous! said Nevis. Only, there wasn't company had provided passage but any hot water. What's a little hot "Not so water between friends? hot Or rather too hot. Over the We'll chuck what little cash we have left into a really decent cabin and bath."

"It's for such a short time." expostulated Nevis.
"It doesn't matter. Why travel like cattle? Blow the last cent sez me, and arrive in comfort and style Not knowing what's ahead of us. I propose to provide some

Their furniture was stored; their Mrs. Hannah Washington 1527 Biddle cars sold for a couple of popular John Wesler Garrison ... 2004 Shenandoah songs and the house was in the Mrs. Bertha Boetter ... 2004 Shenandoah cried a little wandering about it Johns Payton ... 113 % S. Beaumont for the last time. Hari and Kari Mrs. Ludel Johnson ... 113 % S. Beaumont for the last time. Hari and Kari had returned to whatever was their mysterious private life. The radio had been sold—to Hari, no less, a dicker having been made with him which involved the radio and continue to the radio and c which involved the radio and certain wages due. Bill had a few hundreds in the bank and the one

which involved the radio and certain wages due. Bill had a few hundreds in the bank and the one bond he had managed to buy, somewhat depreciated in value. Sam presented them with a bottle of champagne. "There's only one way," said Sam, "to drown sweet sorrow."

THE passage was rough, People I were magnificently sick. Not Bill, who at all times enjoyed superb health and a sense of balance; not Nevis, flying to the comparative privacy of their blue-brocaded cabin with its twin beds and tiled bath, which had any amount of trick showers labeled Hot and Cold and Sait and Fresh. But they made few contacts on the boat. Most of the people traveling down that December were sugar people returning from business or vacation trips, or parties of tourists, or dark. Spanish-speaking persons with h-speaking persons with w. and B. Chilson, 5130A Northle

The MARRIAGE JINX Ruins MOVIE CAREERS



HOLLYWOOD, Cal. Dec. 9. THE ladder to film success is at bond salesmen do, come to think tive colors of sky and water, the the best a narrow one. For some strange reason it is seldom bright painted houses, the flowers, the some strange reason it is selected wide enough for two persons to the city. Bill said: "Maybe, but hair and eyebrow. "I'm not worried." He passed a box of cigar-his brow. "Merry Xmas," he said. stopping except by stepping aside

be in conference," said Mason, "and shops, beggars. Open faced houses, some years back proves rather con-look as if they were putting some-cross sections of family life, enter-clusively that two people cannot taining or embarrassing according travel together in the motion pic-Westlynne united in giving the to your point of view. Resident ture business. One or the other al-Lancasters a large farewell party. Americans recognizable by their most invariably steps aside while Frances Carlyle was there; but not curious complexions and their Palm his or her mate continues climbing. Dirk; neither of the Waterfords Beach suits and their languors; and In this respect men have the big were present, of course; nor was visiting Americans, equally recog. edge. In the majority of cases then was trying to get a foothold tinue to keep her away from stu-

Mr. Burton said: "You needn't explain. Sam's talked to me. Perhaps you are being sensible. There'll be a job for you when you come back, if you do, and want it."

The boat took them to Ponca. The boat took them to Ponca. The boat took them to Ponca. The said of the same time for its is a mystery. Several execustives, who are supposed to know last long, however. Lowell started why actors rise and fall, could not climbing. Pauline hit the decline. She got that recognition, too, about the same time Jack was hitting the decline. For did Marilyn the decline why actors rise and fall, could not climbing. Pauline hit the decline. Today Sherman not only is a story with stage successful directing all of his own pictures, well, directing all of his own pictures.

by the fact that the wives gave up making pictures in France, accord-In Ponce there were more con- their professional careers simply to ing to recent reports. he understood that statistically the ferences with the company repre- concentrate on the job of making In this connection, it will be inhe understood that statistically the ferences with the company representatives and a day or two in the homes. But there aren't many teresting to see whether the rule is tell you who Irvin Willat is, but

proclaiming that the Lancasters had gone haywire .

slim, non-English-speaking man of slim, non-English-speaking man of all work. Nevis and Bill lived for attained by so many married achim. It remains to be seen whethwillat 6 what, said Westlynne, and Bill was a few days. Nevis was perfectly tresses rather indicates that the er she will continue her rise or will doing so well. Or is it true he happy. Life seemed to her, pretty public doesn't much care. Joan be content to be just Mrs. Powell doing so well. Or is it true he dropped all he had and more in the market? Well, God-speed, and we'll miss them, said Westlynne.

Mort said, thoughtfully: "You may be content to be just Mrs. Fowen the market? Well, God-speed, and we'll miss them, said Westlynne.

Mort said, thoughtfully: "You cadds a staple of diet and nine."

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Fay to Hollywood from New York to star in their productions, he marriage to Douglas Fairbanks Jr. madge sisters—Constance, Norma And Norma Shearer is more popuand Natalie—were sitting on top unknown wife, Barbara Stanwyck. Mort said, thoughtfully: "You stapered was a distant and pine- lar today than before her mar- of the world when Buster Keaton, But today Hollywood has lost its

. . . wrenches. Well, you know what cream and the like but it didn't ETTING into cases at hand- become Mrs. Keaton. Today Na- actresses. matter, did it? And the mosquito Mort and Della, Sam Burton and Della, Sam Burton and Called the beds which Nevis had Ralston rank among movie- ten, except as Buster's wife, while be explained by the furor she crefound delightful at first sight land's most happily married cou- Buster has gone on to stardom and afed a short time ago when she Nevis' home town to New York and proved more useful than ornawithin a few months had sucmental. And it was very hot.

Their positions have been exactly reversed since their marriage The bathroom of the guest house was an enormous affair with a playing in "Wings." large sunken bath. How marvei-

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ed glory and to concentrate on been forging steadily ahead.

Laura La Plante was going like still is undecided. At present, her she married William Seiter, who baby, and the youngster may con-



were present, of course; nor was visiting Americans, equally recog.

Harry Carter, who had gone men who married feminine stars as a director at the same studio, have continued to soar, while their incesand Mort were hosts and their sant chatter and the were people down from town as clothes. Bill ran into a classmate only a few cases have the tables the leading directors of Hollywood. Laura, on the other hand, is just boosted, it's about time to give the down the ladder.

thankfully. "Looks pretty good to rancor. Frank Garfield, had inme as long as you won't buy the herited a couple of million dollars shack."

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average of \$8000-per-bond buyer sentatives and a day or two in the homes. But there aren't many teresting to see whether the rate of the entire world knows Bille Dove.

had been reduced to three; and town, in the blue painted, outside situations of that kind in Holly-going to hold good in the case of the entire world knows Bille Dove.

William Powell and Carole LomWilliam Powell and Carole Lom-William Powell and Carole LomAnother reason might be that bard. Powell, of course, has been the proclaiming that the Lancast. With the attendant officers of a in a married woman as it is in a will be considered as the public really isn't as interested a big star for several years—and in a married woman as it is in a will be considered.

a comedian, persuaded Natalle to one of its best and most prominent

then. Now Dick is a star and she other films she was riding high stay.

has dropped out. while Ben had been kept off the In justice to "Joby" it must be screen for nearly two years while TOTHAR MENDEZ was an imsaid that after her marriage a ca-working in "Hell's Angels." For portant executive on the Parareer didn't interest her to any great the time being, at least, Bebe has mount lot when he married extent. She has been perfectly retired to take care of her baby Dorothy Mackaill, then a newcomsatisfied to shine in Dick's reflect- daughter, Barbara, while Ben has er from England who was trying

Whether Bebe will return or not |





CAROLE LOMBARD . . . how will NORMA SHEARER . . . so far she

Now that the male sex has been husband and wife have slipped ful return.

sister, Mary, and Marilyn was just

Billie Dove, at that time practical n. It's a safe bet, how-

probably will tell you that he is Willat dropped out of the racket

then struggling for recognition as interest in him, while Barbara is

announced that she was through pies. Their positions have been example actly reversed since their marriage immediately after both had finished playing in "Wings."

That film was Dick's first real break, while Jobyna was a big star a result of "Rio Rita" and several siderable increase in salary to

> portant executive on the Para-mount lot when he married to get set in the movie racket

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NEW! UNIQUE!



They couldn't climb together . . . RICHARD ARLEN, who became star, and JOBYNA RALSTON, who slipped down the ladder.

And, as in all the above men- tinued to enjoy success. tioned cases, the tables were Alma started slipping, only to be turned. Mendes slipped and Dor- followed by Cortex. othy continued her climb to her Ricardo's fall from public fapresent starring position.

The same reverses have taken ever. It was due largely to the dinary circumstances. Do not, uplace in the lives of Evelyn Brent fact that his employers started less it is imperative, move a p couldn't hold his position, while idol.

vor was not entirely his fault, how- first aid, modified only by

and Bernard Fineman. Bernie was boosting him as a second Valenthe "bis hot" at Paramount when tino and the public refused to ache married Evelyn. But he cept any successor to their late

There are cases, too, where both Cortez has staged a very success- aggravated by injudicious handling

Alma Rubens was a star in her of those who tried, and failed, to to even things up for their sex, own right when she married Ri- climb the movie ladder together. some of the girls have stepped out cardo Cortez, who at that time was If you can figure out why they

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Batted by Dr. lago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

A Medico-Legal Question A N interesting situation arisen in London wherein and medicine are at odds

The issue is as follows: olmistress was run a motorcycle, and while an an ulence attendant who was physician was bandaging through the onlookera The injured woman was hucond time and died two hou

The driver of the automobile arrested and subsequently to for manslaughter.

later at a hospital

maintaining that the accident n part due to the negligence the ambulance men who the patient to remain in the str where she was struck down The learned Judge added his the bit by stating that wrong to bandage people in

middle of the road. As might be expected, a go deal of indignation was aroused this decision, reported to the Jo nal of the American Medical Ass ciation by a London corresponde

Because, in our cities part larly, the clanging of ambula too familiar, the circumsta stirred considerable discussion

Apart from the merits of the cision as to the guiltlessness of ; auto driver, it is the concensu medical opinion that until the Then tent of injury suffered by a pers

This is a fundamental rule

that a simple fracture may be

knife on the tongue and leaving will invariably



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ing my daughter bro ing telling something. I nterrupted and said,

I was terribly hurt and a ngry to think she would say Now, what I want to which was the rudest? would say that the la

that you and your hu or not the rudenes will often keep a old and these human

we made allowances for have no doubt if the guest operly reared, your daug rrassed her more than your interruption that was staced by the polite form

EAR MRS. CARR: How tunate that lady is, the mentioned in the first lett but I wouldn't was change places with her, as sh only one child. She seen grateful, with her maid she would appreciate what she For the last 12 years, for ins I have stayed in the have stayed in the storelped my husband with h ng and all my work.

dildren, too. But I get no ir of stockings, which I ds and also shouts at the man do too much for HEAVY HEART

changing places with you

EAR MARTHA CARR: a young newlywed, just m hand's folks. They are ver to me but I do not get alor his sister. I do everythis wants to boss me. Beside then I tell her I haven't man nyself, she says there are her, but it doesn't do an

state, before it makes tro tily. Even if you can get away and have per but you might surpri ing up yourself some day ar do with her, even in

EAR MRS. CARR: My

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

Home-Going Planes

THE Little Black Clock had cer-tainly turned the time ahead. The air was simply filled with planes. And he shouted to them at:

They knew from that, too, that a had turned the time ahead. A

plane landed not far from where they were standing and the Little Black Clock told them to follow

They did so and almost immediately took their places in the

In another second or so they

were off, and now they joined the great crowd of planes in the air.

There were beacon lights every-where, and the lights from tall buildings and the street lights

could be seen below, as well as many landing places on various

roofs over which they passed.
"Everyone is now going home from work," the Little Black Clock

"That's why the air traffic is so heavy, and everyone is in a rush to get home for supper." How the planes did fly along.

"Hurry, hurry, hurry!"

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EAR MARTHA CARR: I am the mother of a daughter 16 years old. I am sorry to say Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will Thave a habit of interrupting. Last ing my daughter brought a answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have end home and while we were ing coffee, my daughter starttelling something. I noticed girl did not drink her coffee, without asking to be excused, their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply. rupted and said, "Is your ee hot enough?" My daughter became very angry.

d, referring to me, said to the "Isn't she the rudest thing?"
I was terribly hurt and a little rry to think she would say that I was terribly hurt and a little angry to think she would say that the lack of the trouble. The habit of being polite in the family circle was not that you and your husband should have established while the firl was a little child, and your husband should have established while the firl was a little child, and your husband should have established while the firl was a little child, and your husband should have established while the firl was a little child, and your husband should have established while the firl was a little child, and your husband should have established while the firl was a little child, and your husband should have established while the firl was a little child, and your husband should have established while the firl was a little child, and your husband should have established while the firl was a little child, and your husband should have established while the firl was a little child, and your husband will the same time the nicest girl in the whole world and now everything is nice and rosy again. I've not only been working, but by next year will have finished my schooling by attending night school at the same time. Hope "Laughter" will be less cynical and will take some good advice.

HAPPY AGAIN.

will often keep a house-

and these human relations

ning smoothly as nothing else

The property of the property o perly reared, your daughter's want to know how I can win him." deness to her mother emrrassed her more than your kindinterruption that was not letting him get his breath! But taced by the polite form "excuse there are six more in my morning

Dear Mrs. Carr: How fortunate that lady is, the one mentioned in the first letter on t but I wouldn't want to these cases, but the circumstances places with her, as she has are so similar that the suggestions make the child. She seems unity one child. She seems unity one child. She seems unity one made on "popularity" rateful, with her maid and car might help as well as any individgrateful, with her maid and car might help as were as any might help as a self-addressed, stamped envelope and I will make. Send as self-addressed, stamped envelope and I will make any might help as were as a supplication of the send The the last 12 years, for instance, I have stayed in the store and helped my husband with his business, done my washing and iron-

and all my work.

I have had four healthy fine so he included my girl friend and children, too. But I get no head-me in his bunch. For the past few way, get my husband out of fi-months when we go over to his mancial trouble, and get no affection or attention from him. I was giving day we had an awful disappearated on and he didn't even get out of his chair to say good-by or just about fed up on him. I've treated him coolly since. Do you thouse dress and have only one think he is getting tired of our company? PUZZLED H. M. tat night. If I break a cup he bids and also shouts at the chilm. What shall I do? Can a You see, it is better to go too selman do too much for a man, dom than too much—then these ten she took him for better or things do not happen. You young

HEAVY HEARTED. es, a woman can spoil a man- every invitation a friend offers and s, a woman can spoil a man— every invitation a friend offers and wismar. Music.

vice versa. It's unfortunate not to see too much of anyone. KWK—Phil Cook (chain. Also marriages must sometimes say, the woman of the Dec. od fortune, might be enlightened

AR MARTHA CARR: I am ung newlywed, just married o months. I live with my huslks. They are very good me but I do not get along with s sister. I do everything she asks me to do, but she always boss me. Besides, she wear my clothes and tell her I haven't many for she says there are more rtment stores. My husid and his mother always shout but it doesn't do any good. in you please tell me what to do?

aduation, but the custom varies different schools. If you do not the conventional white crepe a pretty luncheon or afterck, with hat, gloves, shoes monize is the proper dress. s may be velvet, crepe or light ght wool, longer, a little, than r school dresses, and dressler.

MRS. CARR: I want to on a letter signed ter" some time ago. You gave him the right stuff about, Mrs. Carr. What on his shoulder is some of mind, lost my spirits and care what I did. It all came after having finished three

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

Tubby in Peril

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

LINE, BLACK RIVER RUSHES THE BALL TO

WITHIN A FOOT OF CARTER'S GOAL!

Shagh It over, Come over Slats ol' And See Me KID! WHEN I GET,

A Story of College Athletics AKING CARTER'S BAD PUNT ON THE 30-YARD IS AND SOME MOO

SOME MORE





A CINCH - WISH PO GAIN THE BLACK RIVER KICKOFF GOES TO GRUND, BUT THIS TIME, BEHIND BEAUTIFUL INTERFERENCE, HE STREAKS DOWN THE SIDE LINE 10 YARDS - 20 YARDS - 30 YARDS - 1

SPECTATORS ON SHIFT PLAYS EVERY MEMBER OF THE OFFENSIVE TEAM MUST COME TO FULL STOP ONE SECOND BEFORE THE BALL GOED IN PLAY.

Every air lane was crowded with the planes, and John and Peggy could hardly think-they were soing so quickly. Now they were going more slow-ly and now they turned around and went back to the place from which they had started. As they landed the Little Black Clock said it really had been almost

remembering. The same will include: German lieder recital Peggy felt as though they were still station broadcast a pleasing piano recital at 5:45. . . . Ted Husing will interview Olympic Games officials and athletes at 4:45 tomorrow chestra at 11:30; performance of sleep, "you are going to see what

Tonight's Radio Programs WENR, KSTP, KOA).

KSD-"Adam and Eve." KMOX-Children's program. WIL-Evening Echoes KWK-Raising Junior (chain). At 5:15.

HAPPY AGAIN.

A LONELY ONE.

Just off hand, I should say-by

people ought to learn not to accept

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CROSS-WORD PUZZL

KSD-Dinner music (chain). KWK-Chandu, the Magician. KMOX-Orchestra and Dell Reed, tenor. WIL-Anita Muth and Orches

At 5:30. KSD-Talk by James G. McDonald (chain). KWK-Three Blue Notes. KMOX-Male quartet.

KSD - "The Stebbins KWK - Little Orphan Annie chain. Also WENR). KMOX-Kay Thompson and or-

WIL-Ray Schmidt. KFUO - Hymn talk by Rev. KWK-Dinner melodies.

KMOX - "Myrt and Marge lialogue (chain). WIL-Orchestra and soloist. WJZ, WLW, WCKY-Amos and Andy (chain). WIL Orchestra and talk. WEAF, WWJ, WENR - Male

quartet (chain). At 6:15. WIL-Art Gillham. KMOX - Talk on Fights and Fighters.

(chain). At 6:30. KFUO-Interview, Mr. Walter

WLW, KDKA - Vocal Trio

KMOX-Kate Smith, popular songs (chain. Also WGN, KMBC, WOWO, WCCO). KWK-The Vikings. WIL-Santa Claus. WLS, WJZ - Pickard Family

KFAB).

At 7:45. KWK-Sisters of the Skillet

WIL-Sparklers. KMOX-Kaltenborn's Comments

At 6:45.

hestra, and Tony Wons (chain).
At 6:55.

who is to speak on New York's new

KSD-Rudy Vallee and orches-

WENR-The Goldbergs (chain). KWK-On the Bookshelf.

chain. Also WBBM).

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

ocean waterway plan.

KWK - Rin-Tin-Tin

At 8:00. KSD-Dramatic Musicale. Bizet program (chain. Also WEAF, WDAF, KYW, WSB,

WOW, WOC).

"Micaela's Aria" (Carmen), Rachel Morton, soprano. "Flower Song" (Carmon), Haraid Hansen, tenor; "Agnus Det." Sigurd Nissen, basso; "Ma Mere, Le Lo's" (Carmen), Miss Morton and Mr. Hansen; "Prelude to Act IV of Carmen," Orchestra; "Toreador Song" (Carmen). Rondollers Quariet. KMOX-Mills Brothers, Negro

quartet (chain.) KWK—Land o' Flowers program eaturing music of Rudolph Frimi WJZ, KDKA—Julia Sanderson nd Frank Crumit (chain). WLS-Wiener Minstrels.

At 8:15. KMOX—Col. James Clayton Ral ton (chain). KWK-Melody Orchestra.

At 8:30.

KSD — Adventures of Sherlock folmes (chain. Also WEAF,

WENR, WWJ).

KWK—Don Voophees' orchestra
and Lanny Ross tenor (chain. Also
WJZ, WLW, KYW, KOA).

KMOX — Dramatized story
(chain. Also WABC, WGN, WOWO,
WBBM. KMBC).

ON THE AIR

Brass instruments of the orchestra will be featured in the first part of Waiter Damrosch's concert at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning on KSD and KWK. The second part

KSD-Jan Garber's Orchestra and Walter Winchell (chain. Also WEAF, WOW, KOA, WDAF, WSB, KWK — The Gypsies; Horlick's dance orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor (chain. Also WJZ, WLW, KYW, KDKA, WMAQ).

KMOX-"The Man in the Front

Row." Talk by Edwin C. Hill (chain. Also WABC, WOWO, WGN-A capella choir of Northwestern University, under the direction of Dean Lutkin. The program will include Christmas carels, Latin and Christmas motets.

At 9:30. KWK — Clara, Lu and Em chain, Also KDKA, WGN, WLW). KMOX-Trio. WOWO, WCCO, KMBC-Grand

WBBM, KMBC, WCCO — Myrt an unusual word setting at 1:15 Friday night. . . Many listeners regard the Bel Canto singers on WBAP, at 9:15 Sunday nights, as among the most pleasing quartets on the air. . . A strings and KWK—Amos and Andy (chain. WBAP at 5:30 Wednesday was

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WIL-Mr. Fixit.

KMOX-Morton Downey, OrKFAB, WSM, KTHS, WFAA, KOA, WSB). KMOX - Bing Crosby and Or-

KSD—Success Talk, featuring chestra (chain. Also WGN).
Congressman Peter J. Ten Eyck, WIL—Foster's orchestra. Congressman Peter J. Ten Eyck. At 10:15. KSD—Alice Joy and Van Loan's

orchestra (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WHO, WSM, KTHS). tra (chain. Also WEAF, WWJ, WDAF, KYW, WOW, WSM, KT KWK—Lowell Thou WDAF, KYW, WOW, WSM, Also WMAQ, KFAB). KWK - Lowell Thomas (chain soloist. She is to sing "Was I Dreaming," "Who's Your Little At 10:30, KSD — Jesse Crawford organist (chain, Also WEAF, WOC, WWJ). Whoozis," "It Had to Be You" and

WABC, WGN-Morton Downey KWK-Dixie Spiritual Singers and orchestra (chain). chain. Also WJZ, WLS, WENR, KWK-Radio Derby. WJZ-Three Doctors (chain. Al so WSB, WENR, KOA).

KMOX-Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd (chain. Also WCCO, KMBC).
At 7:15. WIL-Music Room. At 10:45. KSD — Calloway's orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WDAF,

chain. Also WLW, WLS, KFAB). KMOX-Abe Lyman's Band and WOW). Comedy team (chain. Also WGN, KWK-Dancing Rhythms. WJZ, WENR, WSB, KOA-Lew White, organist (chain).

WIL-Al and Tom. WABC-George Olsen's orchestr

At 11:00.

WIL—Dance orchestra.

KSD — Melody Boys (chain.
Also WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WOC.

WOW). KWK-Irving Rose's orchestra Angelo Patri (chain. Also WGN, WSM, KTHS-Mildred Bailey's orchestra and soloist (chain). KMBC, WCCO-Lombardo's orchestra (chain).

At 11:15. KMOX—Cowboy songs. WJZ, WENR, WSM, KOA—Earl Hines orchestra (chain).

At 11:80. KMBC, WCCO-Panico's orches tra (chain).

WIL-Art Gillham. KMOX-Reichman's orchestra. KSD — Joe Moss' orchestra (chain. Also WOW, WWJ, WOC). KWK-Merrymakers.

WJZ - Larry Funk's orchestra WJZ-Results of bridge tourna-

At 12:00. KMOX-Jacquinot Jules, organ

KWK-Night Club Orchestra.

HERE AND THERE

will be devoted to Old World dances, including the polka from Smaetana's opera, "The Bartered Bride." and the waltz from "The abridged version of "La Traviata" will be broadcast over KRLD, WLAC, WCCO, KMBC and WOWO at 9:30 tonight. The orchestra wil be Howard Barlow's. Adele Vasa, Theo Karle and Evan Evans will sing the chief roles. . . . WGN has dropped its Dream Ship concerts of beautiful music at 10:15 nights, except on Sunday, for a program with Ted Weems as master of ceremonies, a popular pianist and a "singing team." This change tells the story of radio's course in the past year and a half.
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Opera Miniatures (chain).
At 9:45.

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He replied to a flood of ter questions regarding the reason the budget deficits of the la years. It appeared that the mittee was trying to determine the whether there was needless. fiture in Germany and any of the listed liabilities m enverted into assets in the The chairman ruled out all ions relating to policy, askis nembers to postpone such in

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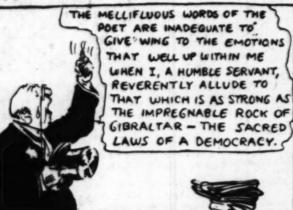




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